

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

V

We have received two copies of our photo supplement by mail, but the 5008 copies shipped by truck are still "in transit" between here and Atlanta Georgia. We delayed our paper a whole day this - the first time we were ever a day late - hoping against hope that the supplement would arrive. It will be a "honey" of an edition when the photo supplements DO arrive, if ever.

Dr. Frank Hill, always so thoughtful, and wishing to remember his brother Green Hill on Christmas, sent Green a Birthday Greeting card. Green wrote back that Doc was either three months early, or nine months late, as his birthday was in March.

In the last three weeks, we lost four subscribers ostensibly because we printed the truth about a certain affair. By actual count, we have added 32 since that time, an 8 to 1 ratio. At that ratio, I can stand losing some more.

Dear Andrew: in answer to your frequent question, they have not sent him yet. They did send a one-eyed man and another man with a practically useless hand. I understand from what I read in the Jackson paper, they would be sending married men having only one child apiece during 1943.

Happy New Year to all.

The GOW was strictly on the job at the USO affair Thursday night when USO Director Thomas "fell dead", as it had an extra being distributed before they had him out of the room.

Jim Eastland and Tom Abernethy, also Ford and Doney, changed their respective mailing addresses this week. Some of Ford's pets and Doney's pets will, we predict, be changing jobs soon.

Tom Gun just dropped by and paid up.

I guess I will have to dun a few of our subscribers, for a few score of you are behind, having paid no attention to the expiration date printed right by your name.

Did you ever wait at the church for the groom to show up? Did you ever pace backward and forward in the hospital corridor waiting for the baby to show up. If so, you know how we have been feeling here lately, looking into every transport truck to see if the photo supplements were aboard, telephoning Memphis and Columbus, asking if the shipment had passed there. Maybe, we will just make it a 4th of July edition! We have 18 of the 20 pages to be printed in our shop already printed.

We come to Pvt. John H. Williams of Camp Sibert, Ala. He is one of Dave's boys - three of whom are in the armed service of the Nation.

Judging from his letter from New Mexico, little Tummie Rose must be having a grand time in the Glider section of the AAA.

See where the City Council will change the Charter to allow the Council to appoint the Marshal and the Clerk and all others, except themselves and the Mayor, when the form of the present incumbents expire - that is, unless protest is made; in which event, an election will be held.

Had a long letter from Brother J. W. Lee, of Batesville, who knew more bad things on Brother Cates than Fred Sullivan and I know. It required five pages to enumerate just a few things that Brother Lee knew.

We have brads, rivets, screws, staples, bolts and nuts, and tacks, but our favorite device for driving into wood this week is a nail, as G. A. Nail of Star Route Two took out a large purse and extracted a dollar for six months' treatment.

If you have time, drop by and see one of the two copies of our photo supplement which we will get out between now and doomsday.

Aint they sweet.

Hiram Patterson, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, is emerging with tall high and hoofs fresh shod, as the "dark horse" in the governor's race.

Sgt. Napoleon (hope that's ONE of the nine ways to spell it) H. Ming of Camp Phillips, Kansas, received a subscription as a Christmas present from Mrs. Madge Angevine. Hope you be a Master Sgt. soon, sarge.

See where Brother Cates, the fellow who "nared" me about forty years ago, is charged with violation of the white slave act. Maybe that's why I wasn't saved so thoroughly. That old rascal must be about 80 years old, and should be ashamed of himself.

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Recently Promoted

Thomas U. Costilow, who left Grenada as First Sergeant of the home company two years ago, has received three promotions since entering the service. His most recent promotion



CAPTAIN THOMAS U. COSTILOW

was to the rank of Captain in the 187th F. A. at Camp Gruber, Texas. He is the son of Mr. W. T. Costilow of Grenada.

Letter From Commanding General To The People

Dear Friends:

Our program of events for Activation Day of the 87th Infantry Division, was impressively planned and carefully prepared. The men of the 87th Infantry Division were enthusiastic in their desire to demonstrate to you the manner in which our troops will be trained. However, extremely bad weather resulted in a field too soft and muddy to permit the accomplishment of the goal.

The gloomy weather did not, however, detract from the pleasant glow cast by your friendliness and by the gracious manner in which you have accepted the entire personnel of this Division. We will endeavor to be worthy of your friendship as we shall be of the cause for which we are privileged to fight.

In the name of this command I take advantage of this opportunity to wish you a New Year crowned with news of victories abroad.

P. W. OLARKSON,
Major General, U. S. A.
Commanding.

I RESOLVE . . .

To work hard, J. L. Townes, Sr.

To leave seccot alone, Ward Alexander.

To keep my memory clear, Roland Hayburn.

To reduce, W. L. Sykes.

To get me some stripes soon, E. R. Smith, Jr.

To hold the scales even, M. McKibben.

To clean out Ford's pets, Abernethy.

To tell the truth always, especially about bird hunting, Dink Thomason.

To marry Keene Huffington, Harry Greenfield.

To quit going to Winona, Overseer.

To fit 'em in snug, George Garner.

To kick out some of Doney's pets, Jim Eastland.

To take better care of myself, Jim Elliott.

To pay our subscriptions, the delinquents.

To make a clean race, Mike Conner.

To bake 'em brown, Earl Dennis.

To keep in a good humor all the time, Cobb Trusty.

To slow 'em down, Capt. Burns Tatum.

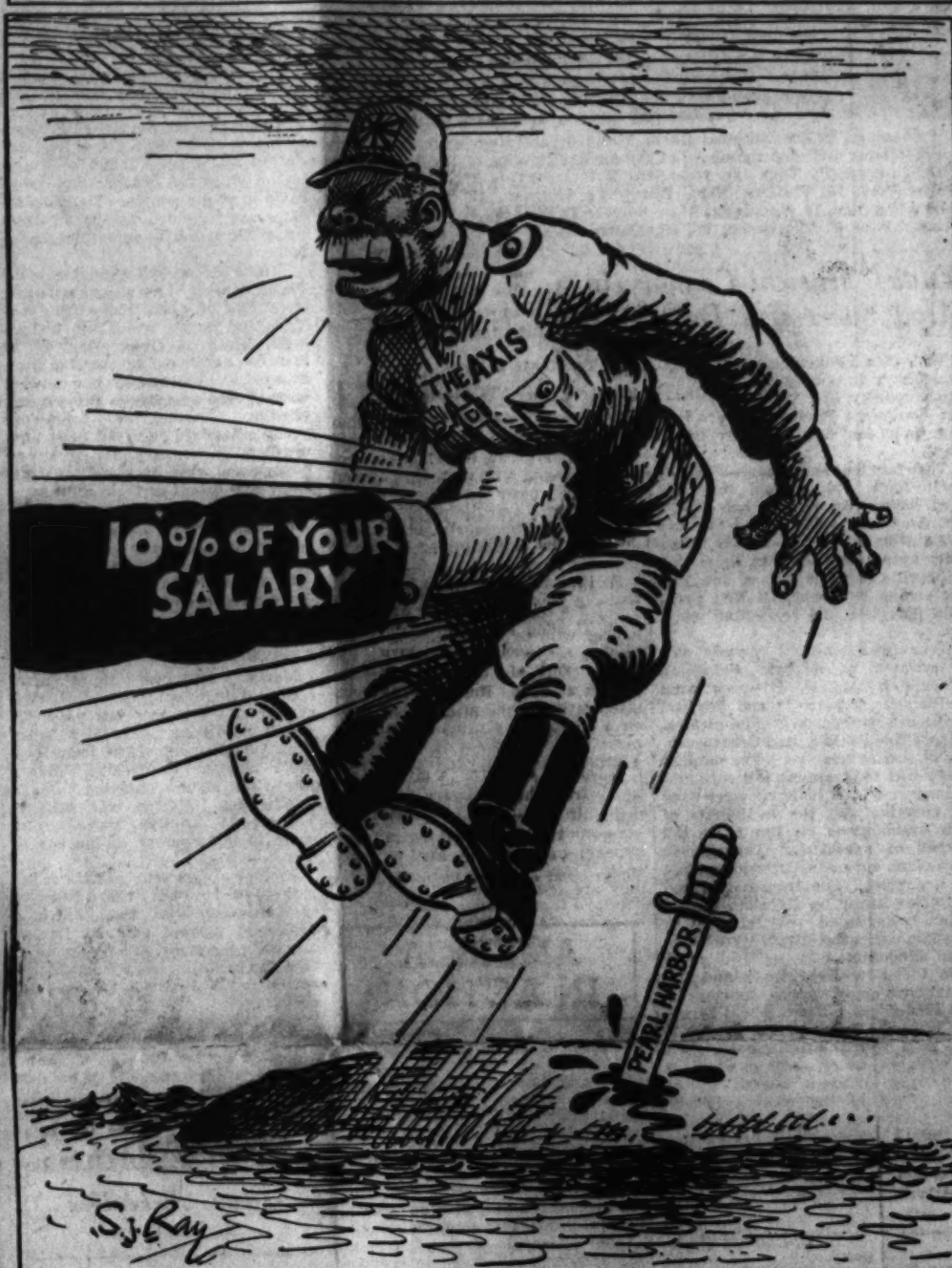
To have a family the next war, the childless men.

To train them well, Norworthy.

To plow a straight furrow, Charlie Cohen.

To quit eating hog meat, Henry Marter.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



Courtesy, Kansas City Star.

CAMP McCAIN NEWS

Camp McCain Christmas was a memorable affair—they were still talking about it, so all we had to do was to stand around for a little while and think up the interesting details and here are some of them:

The Engineers had a beautiful tree and that jolly old fellow in the red suit sat with it that each received a suitable "toy" which was sure to entertain the recipient and amuse on-lookers.

Miss Grace Shumaker stayed in Grenada and had a wonderful Christmas. She attended the 11:30 p. m. service at the Episcopal Church.

Cornelia Touchberry is convinced there is a Santa Claus since she could go to New York for a week to see her husband, Ed, who is in the Navy. Margie Smith is at the Air Base now until "touchy" comes back. Margie went to Greenwood for Christmas, you know, and returned Friday afternoon.

We are still trying to get the inside story of that man of mystery, Doc Watson of J. A. Jones, Doctor Watson, will you tell us please, was that trip to New Orleans to meet a certain blonde who lives in New Orleans?

Several of the Jones crowd including Mr. Kuhne and Dale Savage are going down to the Sugar Bowl game. It is reported that a certain very good looking red head hinted strongly to Dale that she also liked football but he seemed to have his trip planned in such a way that the football game and race track were all he could take care of. Why, Dale, are you kidding?

Mr. C. A. Moore and family leave next week for Greensboro, N. C. and we are sorry to see them go.

Did you know Hazel Newton had a birthday? We know she received an apple and one gentleman offered his congratulations around noon of same day, but Hazel could not tell a lie and admitted she wasn't born until 11:50 at night.

Mr. Robinson of S. A. Brown Company went to Georgia to spend Christ-

mas with his family.

Jackie Bowman of Smith and Pew went to Barnsville, Georgia to be with her family for Christmas. She had a visitor from Hoffman, N. C.—Bob Carter.

Cullen Ward, of Auburn, Ala., is spending his Christmas, vacation from Auburn Polytechnic Institute here working for his former employer, Smith and Pew. He will return to A. P. I. January 3rd.

Myrtle Kelly thinks her's was an ill-spent Christmas as she was in bed from a hangover of a cold at her home in Vicksburg.

There wasn't even standing room at the 4:00 for the twins, Lou D. and James are already worrying over Sis's and Sonny's "dates!"

Mrs. Irby is the proud owner of a cedar chest. She was betting on a dress.

Carrie Young went to Sardis for Christmas, but she wasn't the only one to go home to visit "just the family."

Bessie Ray went to Greenwood to her mother's home. We are sorry that she is now confined to her bed with a case of the flu—and that's all, folks.

Louise Sanderson spent a comparatively quiet week-end at Holcomb after the party of mistletoe and Christmas spirits on Thursday.

Both Reulah Harkin and Betty Johnston spent Christmas in Carrollton.

Is it true that John Hulme gave his wife some new eye shadow for Christmas?

Charles Chasteen spent Christmas in Klondike while Juanita, natchikilly, remained at home with the flu.

Inez Moore is all smiles since getting to talk to her husband in Honolulu the day after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hey Fox, formerly of Grenada and now of Charleston, spent Christmas day and night with Mr. and Mrs. McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Pew spent a very warm Christmas in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Col. M. L. Fox, of Vicksburg visited with Col. John C. Wade this week.

Marie Trusty and Mildred Hayles went home to Water Valley for Xmas. To Mildred we quote "Music hath charms . . ."

Mrs. Thanie King spent Christmas in Brookhaven and has a lovely new permanent.

Capt. and Mrs. Trice and son spent a quiet Christmas here at Grenada.

Miss Cynthia Wade visited in Greenwood this week as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. James E. Emmons, Jr. Ensign Means Johnson was also there visiting his sister, Mrs. Emmons.

Miss Shirley Rowe spent Christmas in Winona and could it have been the visitor from Colorado who made her so happy?

And so, good people, your correspondent wishes you each and every one a Happy, Prosperous and more peaceful New Year!

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little son, Sam C. Mims, IV, for Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Mims III, at the Louisville (Miss.) Hospital on December 18, 1942.

a little daughter, named Elva Leigh, for Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Leigh Boyd, of Duck Hill, on December 22, 1942, at Grenada Hospital.

a little son, William Arthur Sexton, II, for Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Sexton, natives of Marshfield, Wisconsin and father's address 347 Infantry Service Co., Camp McCain, at Grenada Hospital on December 22, 1942.

a little son, Jimmie Dame Cham-

Here's A Test On How To Get In The Navy

Navy headquarters in Jackson announced today that voluntary enlistment plans formulated in cooperation with Selective Service Boards, have been devised whereby men 17 to 50 years of age can still enlist as volunteers in the Navy.

Under the new set-up, as resultant from the Presidential announcement of a few weeks ago and the establishment of the new Manpower Commission, a man wishing to join the Navy need not wait to be drafted into the Naval Service through his draft classification, it was pointed out.

Effective immediately volunteers are urged to report to their nearest U. S. Navy recruiting station or, if they wish, to their local draft boards, where detailed information on enlistment procedure will be given them.

Those choosing to apply at a Navy recruiting station will be given a preliminary interview and a letter which they will take to their local draft board signifying their choice of service and classifying him as a "Selective Volunteer" for the Navy. His draft board will return him to Navy headquarters with orders for induction, providing his draft classification places him in an eminent status and providing quota warrants his release.

Applicants for the Navy who go to their draft boards will undergo similar procedure and it is acceptable sent to the nearest Navy recruiting station for enlistment.

Transportation is furnished applicant at Government expense from Navy recruiting substations located throughout the State to the Main Navy Recruiting Station in Jackson where actual induction into the Navy now takes place. If he is rejected at the main station, transportation at Government expense is furnished back to the substation where his application originated.

SCOBEE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jordan and children, Joyce, Jackie and Dorothy Ann, of Coffeeville, spent Christmas holidays with their parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jordan and Mrs. N. L. Jennings. Mrs. Jennings has as her guests Christmas afternoon her daughter, Mrs. Walter York and husband, of Tutwiler. They were on their way home from their son's, Mr. Gilbert York and family, of Coffeeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lippencott had their children and grandchildren home for the holidays, Mr. Wilson Lippencott and family of West Point, Miss Frances Lippencott, of Webb, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. John Duke Lippencott, of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, of Memphis, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Alice Duke and sister, Mrs. Irene Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs, Jr., and Mr. Lester Tubbs, Sr., of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Priscoe, of Wayside community spent Christmas with their mother and wife, Mrs. Lester Tubbs, Sr. and sons, Mr. Bramlett and Billie, Mr. Lester Tubbs, Jr., is leaving on the 30th for the army. Good luck, Lester.

Messrs. Whitfield Tribble and Brunson Richardson, of Wayside community, are leaving the 30th for the army. Good luck, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Latterman, of Horn Lake, Miss., sent the week-end with their father, Mr. O. E. Best and children.

We were glad to hear this morning (Monday) that Pvt. Landree Wilbourn is back in the states and is expected home soon. He went across the first of September. He got his hand hurt. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilbourn of Wayside community.

Mrs. Johnnie Constantine and little son, Jackie, of Grenada, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings. Mr. Constantine is in the Navy and called few days ago for parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson spent Christmas in Alabama with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris.

Lee for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambliss, of Sweetman on December 21, 1942 at Grenada Hospital.

a little son, named Samuel Houston Brewer, for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer, of Grenada on December 19, 1942 at Grenada Hospital.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA —Preparing for Battle



REG'LAR FELLERS—Just Hard Luck



POP—Pop Wiggles Out



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Convinced



By FRANK WEBB



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Made in Florida by The Kent Blade Co. Blade Value

MISCELLANEOUS

COFFEE DRINKERS: TRY THIS Taste, smell, look like coffee—healthful and invigorating. Sample 10¢. Formula 81. ED HARRIS, Box 450, Los Angeles, Calif.

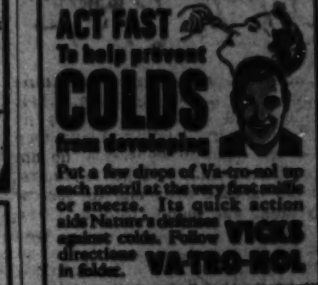
Better Impersonations

In China, some actors, specializing in female impersonation, and some actresses, specializing in male impersonation, are so excellent in their roles that they are often engaged to play opposite each other in dramas, says Collier's. Incidentally, when such an actor takes the part of the heroine and such an actress that of the hero, the play is usually very successful.



Early Band Saw

The introduction of the band saw in American sawmills dates from the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition in 1876, when Henry Disston created a sensation by exhibiting his perfected band saw in actual operation.



Art and Power

Art and power will go on as they have done—will make day out of night, time out of space, and space out of time.—Emerson.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Why should children be a "snaf" in rubber conservation? When a child is being dropped suddenly, the car is in a snaf. That's the ending of it.

Transportation is a prime consideration in 1944. In 1943, the United States produced 244 million rubber tires, valued at \$1.4 billion. In 1944, the production of tires is expected to reach 300 million, valued at \$1.8 billion. The rubber industry is a vital part of our economy.

It has been estimated that the United States military service will require 100,000 tons of rubber in 1944.

Over 600,000 trees are planted each year in the United States for rubber. The average tree produces 100 pounds of rubber in its lifetime.



Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis

WNU-F 62-42

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

It takes every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste matter from the blood, they would be better understanding of why the kidneys are so important to our health.

Doan's Pills are a safe, reliable, and effective way to keep the kidneys working properly. They are made of natural herbs and are gentle on the stomach.

Doan's Pills are available in every drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS



Scientifically Inclined U. S. Youths Will Be Awarded Scholarships

WHO SAID THIS?

- 1—"Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment."
- 2—"Kings will be tyrants from policy, when subjects are rebels from principle."
- 3—"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."
- 4—"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."
- 5—"England expects every man to do his duty."

(See Answers Below)

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

I have a girl friend who always wants to borrow my clothes, and personal things. Is it proper for her to do so, and is there some way I may refuse her without being too rude?

Answer—You would not be at all rude to refuse to lend your friend your clothes, or personal property. It is she who is rude to ask for it.



There are many girls who think nothing of borrowing from their friends, and usually they have no qualms about lending their own property. But many people do not like to lend their things to others. No one should ever ask to borrow anything, but should wait until the owner offers it. If your friend asks you for something, simply say, "I'm sorry, but I'd rather not."—You need give no explanation for your refusal.

Lodge Syndicate—WNU Features.

RECREATION ROOM REFUGE

A furnace warms the basement in which it is located; without any additional use of fuel or extra costs. In homes which do not have recreation rooms and in which fuel shortages may cause discomfort this coming winter, a practical recourse is to clean and paint the basement, install some simple comfortable furniture, and use it as a gathering place for the family on cold winter evenings. In many homes, the room in the basement where the furnace is located is the warmest room in the house.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

The holiday season doesn't end until the sixth of January, you know, and there are many festive days even after Christmas and New Years have passed. During the first weeks of January you can spirit away that let-down-after-the-holiday feeling by indulging your family and friends in a Twelfth Night party. Though Twelfth Night is officially celebrated on January sixth, you may plan the party for any time before or after that date.

In many old European countries Twelfth Night was always celebrated by the Feast of the King of the Beans, so you will be quite in the spirit of things if you plan several "bean" games. Give each guest two toothpicks and a saucer of uncooked beans of different kinds. The players pick up the beans, using the toothpicks in chopstick fashion, and sort them according to variety. The winner is the first to sort his beans.

While waiting for the late arrivals, play bean tiddly-winks with uncooked beans and large raw lima beans for snappers.

When all the revelers have assembled, begin the party games. Remember that old-fashioned games are always appropriate. Here are three suggestions.

New Year Puzzle. The players are given pencils and paper and told to match the following definitions with words beginning with the sound "new." Thus:

Nerve disease Neuralgia
Impartial Neutral
City in New Jersey Newark

Judged Most Healthy of 4-H Club



These six of the National Farm Youth organization were judged the most healthy 4-H club members at the annual meeting of the 4-H clubs in Chicago recently. They are, from left, Dorsey Martin, 17, McBaine, Mo.; Roger Otto, 18, Phillips, Neb.; Nancy Lu Kingzett, 16, Perley, Minn.; Joyce Compton, 16, Nanafalia, Ala.; Norman D. Ramsey, 16, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Paul V. Tomlinson, 17, Dougherty, Minn.

Yanks' Musical Comedy in S. W. Pacific Area Successful Despite Many Handicaps

With true Yankee resourcefulness, doughboys on duty in the Australian bush country and in the islands of the Southwest Pacific area are having their fun despite many handicaps.

The jungles and beaches where their tents are pitched may not lend themselves to luxurious living, but American soldiers and marines are getting a kick out of their primitive environment. Helping them play between battles is one of the jobs performed by American Red Cross field directors and recreation workers.

Recently a musical comedy was improvised at a New Caledonia evacuation hospital. It was written and acted by patients and hospital personnel under supervision of Mrs. Ethel Gary Parker, Red Cross worker, of Alexandria, Va. The outdoor stage was built among tall coconut palm trees, G. I. blankets were used as curtains and the headlights of two ambulances on top of a hill served as spotlights. There were musicians but no instruments except an accordion. The drummer turned a folding chair on its side, across which he placed pot lids. With bamboo sticks the effects were more than adequate.

In the New Hebrides island, the doughboys enjoy movies, courtesy of the Red Cross. There, Field Director Karl P. Reiser of Toledo, Ohio, has built up a chain of eight motion picture projectors, each of which is sent to a different island outpost each night of the week. Reiser makes frequent trips to Australia for new pictures. It is not an uncommon sight to see American soldiers, sailors and marines mingling in the audience with Melanesians

and Tonkinese natives.

In the Australian bush country where Field Director William R. Fluharty of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, serves the Yanks, there is a mobile picture unit giving two shows a week to each regimental unit. Two orchestras have been developed, one of Negro troops and the other of white musicians. The sports program includes nine softball teams playing league matches.

Soldiers also have gone in for cultivating the wild bird and game life as pets, Fluharty reports. Seeing a soldier with baby kangaroos, wallabies or cockatoos as pets is not unusual. One had adopted a 29-foot python and kept him in a box outside his tent; another had a kangaroo on a leash as he went down to the mess tent. Somehow the birds and animals have adjusted their own feeding time to that of the Yanks. At breakfast wild cockatoos fly up to the mess tent from the surrounding gullies; at noon flocks of turkeys appear; at supper a herd of wild goats. And the soldiers see that they are fed.

AMERICA IN ACTION

MARINE OPPORTUNITIES

Seven general branches of service are open to men who enlist in the United States marine corps. They are aviation, line, mess, musician, paymaster, quartermaster, signal and radio.

While no promise for assignment to any special duty can be given, since all men are required to enlist for general service, recruits may request assignment to specific branches upon completion of their basic training. Assignments depend upon the aptitudes of the applicant and the schedule of vacancies.

Assignment to aviation does not always mean actual flight training. Many men are trained as mechanics, riggers, aerial photographers and other types of maintenance or specialist duties.

Those who perform general duties on ship and shore are in the line branch.

In furnishing food for a large number of men, two phases of work in the mess branch are necessary—handling food and materials, and supervising such work.

The musician branch consists of post and regimental bands and the United States' marine band at Washington, D. C. Applicants for assignment to the marine corps band must be high school graduates between 18 and 25 years of age and must pass the usual physical examination as well as a musical examination given by the leader.

Disbursement of funds is handled through the office of the paymaster. Men who are interested may win opportunities in the paymaster branch by showing aptitudes and abilities for performed work by this office.

Men in the quartermaster branch have the task of supplying and transporting food, clothing and equipment to the marines, wherever they may be.

The maintenance and operation of communications in the marine corps is delegated to the signal and radio branch. Men in this branch first obtain a fundamental knowledge of radio or telephony, learn details of the naval communications system, and then become proficient in maintaining and handling equipment with which they must work.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Talent Search' Helps High School Students Having Science Ability

Talented high school girls and boys throughout the United States will be helped to a college education and an opportunity to develop their scientific ability as a result of the nation-wide annual Science Talent Search now being carried on.

Forty of the most promising young scientists in America will be named as delegates to the Science Talent Institute, February 21-25, in Washington, with all expenses paid. At least ten will be awarded scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$2,500.

The Annual Science Talent Search, which will throw the spotlight on the boys and girls upon whom America depends for scientific leadership in the future, is being conducted by Science Clubs of America, a scientific organization interested in young people. The scholarships are provided by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

This is the second annual Science Talent Search. Last year's winners, about half of whom came from villages and farms, are all in college now. Many received offers of at least one additional scholarship from colleges and universities and several were offered as many as three scholarships. Another 280 promising young scientists received honorable mention. Virtually all of these youngsters also received scholarships as a result of their showing.

John William Michener, 18, of Pittsburgh, a prizewinner whose talent in radio was revealed in last year's search, was assigned by the navy to do confidential radio research last summer. He completed the assignment and enrolled this fall at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Marina Prajmovsky, 18, of Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, girl-winner of top honors last year, received numerous offers of scholarships including one of \$400 from Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., where she is now studying to be a bio-chemist. Marina was born in Finland of Russian parents and came to this country at the age of four.

Another of last year's \$2,400 scholarship went to Paul Erhard Teschan, of Shorewood, Wis. Paul, son of a lieutenant colonel now on foreign duty with the army, is a freshman at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., where he is studying zoology and chemistry.

Any boy or girl who is now a senior (12th grade) in any high school in continental United States who did not compete in the first annual Science Talent Search, is eligible to enter the competition this year.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Here are some quick tricks for beauty. Paste them in your Beauty Note Book. It takes just a minute to make up your mind to really do them.

1. Brush hair 100 strokes every day.



2. Polish hair by covering hair brush with an old silk stocking.
3. Brush hairy, unruly eyebrows with wetted makeup. It can be removed with hot water.
4. Use a lip brush to make a clear mouth outline.
5. Use a mask cream once a week.
6. Match the fragrance of soap, bath powder and cologne.

Lodge Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT WAS SAID BY:

- 1—Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784.
- 2—Edmund Burke, 1729-1797.
- 3—George Washington, 1732-1799.
- 4—Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.
- 5—Horatio (Lord) Nelson, 1758-1805.



Dilapidated Barn Easily Rejuvenated

Agriculture Engineer Tells How to Repair It

Even if the floor does sag, the walls bulge and the roof leak, think twice before making arrangements to build a new barn—maybe the old one can be fixed.

As pointed out by E. R. Gross, professor of agricultural engineering at Rutgers university, the vulnerable point of most old barns is the grade line where cave drip and ground moisture have rotted the sills and the lower ends of the studdings.

The remaining portion of the building is often structurally sound, although it may be wracked out of shape and have a leaky roof.

"The first step in repairing such a barn is to jack it up, raising one side of the building at a time," Professor Gross says. "This may be done by placing a temporary girder under the mow floor joist a short distance from the wall. Leave just room enough to work on the foundation and wall. Support the temporary girder, six by six inches or larger, according to the size of the building, by posts set upon jack-screws so that the side of the barn may be lifted a few inches above its normal level. While this is being done, it may be necessary to cross brace the structure to bring it back to normal shape and alignment."

"Now the bottom of the studdings may be sawed off at a point just high enough to remove most of the rotted lumber. Most of the studs will be sound to the point which will now rest on the new sill and a few that may have rotted higher up may be pieced out. Next, the foundation may be repaired or renewed."

"If a new foundation is needed, place a footing of concrete 18 to 18 inches wide in a trench which has been dug deep enough to be below the normal freezing line which is two to three feet below the grade line, depending on the section of the land. On the footing place an eight-inch wall of concrete blocks, bricks or stones. Fasten a new sill to the top of the foundation using bolts at eight or ten-foot intervals. The foundation will be made just



Pork products may become scarcer on the nation's dining tables during the war, but there'll be plenty of steaks, lamb chops, fowl, and other meats for Americans to enjoy. Here a lot of delicious steaks are en route to some lucky person's dinner table.

high enough to meet the point where the studdings have been cut off. Lower the wall onto the new sill and foundation, spiking each stud in place. The other side of the building may be treated in the same way."

The job is completed when the roof, walls, windows and doors have been repaired. For protection, painting should follow. And for all practical purposes, Gross concludes, a barn thus remodeled is as good as a new one.

Federal regulations permit farmers to spend up to \$1,000 a year for repairing or remodeling farm buildings exclusive of residences.

Increase Milk Sales

One of the measures dairymen can use to increase milk sales is to substitute meal wholly or in part for the skim milk ordinarily used to feed calves. Dairy husbandry specialists at Ohio State university say calves can be raised successfully on meal, and the choice between meal and skim milk for feeding should depend upon comparative costs.

General Stores Going

Approximately 40,000 country general stores still remain in the United States, as compared with 104,000 only 10 years ago, fast travel and specialization cutting down the number.

Chlorine Is Provided

Necessary amounts of chlorine for water purification will be provided throughout the nation despite the general chlorine shortage, according to the War Production board.



443
CURTAINS and draperies—the quickest way of transforming a room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement.

Pattern 443 contains detailed directions for making curtains and drapes in a variety of styles. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
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SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action side effect by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. Do not use more than 20 years minimum. Money-back guarantee. For Vital skin cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Blind Impulses

Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulses of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

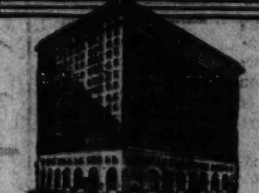
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For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

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It's the CLARIDGE

- * BALCONY ROOM—Famous Meats for Dinner and Dancing Nightly.
- * NEW SHIRLEY ROOM—Serving finest steaks, seafoods and beverages.
- * TAP ROOM—Old English atmosphere for enjoying your favorite beverages.
- * COFFEE SHOP—Fine foods and famous "Chicken-in-the-Soup".
- * 1st floor—Large room of steam PLUS every modern feature for your comfort and convenience.

Moderate Rates
HOTEL CLARIDGE
Made at Adams—6 Floors Air Conditioned

Don't Miss Miss Victory

A Chicago newspaper decided to find out who was the typical "Miss Victory" among that city's 80,000 female defense workers. After the contest was completed, Mary Hoffman, left, was the winner. Kay Ashton Stevens, right, who introduced Miss Victory to her radio audience is another winner. Right?



Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

John Joseph Hendricks Passed Away At Tie Plant

Mr. John Joseph Hendricks, native of Lafayette county, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. John McMillan, at Tie Plant on Saturday, December 19, 1942 after an illness lasting nine months.

He was born in Lafayette county on June 11, 1880, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks. Since the time he became of age, he has been a member of the Methodist Church. In 1906 he and Miss Rosa Adams, also of Lafayette county, were married. He attended the neighborhood schools that his time and generation afforded. For many years he has been a valued employee of the wood preserving plant at Tie Plant, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all those with whom he came in contact.

With Rev. E. R. Henderson conducting the funeral rites, he was buried in Woodlawn Memorial cemetery in Grenada on December 20th. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. John Nicholas, Ed Lewis and Ben McElwraith, and Drs. J. S. Sharp and R. A. Clanton. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Jake Smith, Logan Wagner, Robert Elmore, Guy Mann, Otis Benoist and Mitchell Estes.

Surviving him are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. McHenry Allison and Miss Leora Hendricks; four sisters, Mesdames John Keel, of Water Valley, Andrew Champion, of Chicago, Leafy Prestage, of Chicago, and Dora Dickey, of Pine Valley; and two brothers, Eugene, of Marks, and Jake of Water Valley. To the sorrowful ones, sympathy is extended.

Auxiliary Announces Officers For 1943

All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary, of fices for 1943 are as follows:

President, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker;
Vice president, Mrs. D. B. Brown;
Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sherwood;
Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Burkley;
Missionary, Mrs. J. W. Jordan;
Chairmen: Mission—Mrs. J. W. Jordan; U. T. O. Conductor—Miss Robbie Doak; C. P. C. Secretary—Mrs. Harry Burkley; Social Relations—Mrs. A. W. George; Christian Education—Mrs. Edith Guidry; Devotional—Mrs. S. A. Weir.

Members met this week to make their annual report to Council of Church Women, Diocese of Mississippi.

In The Hospital

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Mrs. Carl Day and infant, Grenada; Bertram Robinson, Calhoun City; J. J. Kaykendall, Oakland; Thos. Jones, Calhoun City; Elmo Branch, Duck Hill; G. W. Harville, Grenada; Mrs. Earl Carson, Grenada; J. D. Wilkins, Duck Hill; J. L. James, Tipso; Miss Barryel Brown, Grenada; J. O. Herod, Grenada; Eillard Melton, Crowder; C. T. Ford, Oakland; Mrs. Mildred Tyler, Batesville; Mrs. J. B. McBrayer and infant, Grenada; Mrs. W. A. Sexton and infant, Grenada; Mrs. Douglass Chambliss, Sweatman; W. S. Davis, Coffeeville.

Grisham Starts Flying

Aviation Cadet H. K. Grisham, formerly of Grenada, after having finished the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, has entered the pilot training center at the Army Air Base at Jackson, Miss. He is the son of the late Robert E. Grisham of West Point. Keep 'em flying, bud.

Letter From "Mickey" Angevine In England

Somewhere in England, Dec. 14, '42

Dear Friends:

I know this is rather a poor way of expressing my appreciation to all the people at home who have shown that you are thinking of me by sending me Christmas cards, letters and boxes, and by asking Mother and Dad about me from time to time, but you know we are a lot busier over here than we were in the States.

You have no idea how much better it makes a fellow feel to know that his home people are backing him and thinking of him. It makes him realize more than ever that he is fighting for the things he loves and not just to save his own skin.

Things look a lot better and I hope I can be back over there before many more months, but not before we beat it—out of 'em, and believe me, we'll do it.

Thanks again for everything and my best wishes to all of you for a Happy 1943.

Sincerely yours,
Mickey Angevine.
Sgt. Louis M. Angevine,
400th Bomb Sq. (H)
98th Bomb Group (H)
APO 634, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Good Luck To Our Good "Friend And Pal"

William Higginbotham, a fine "ole chap" he is, left a few days before Christmas for Pearl Harbor. He tried hard to get into something, in which he could help his country, finally he is on his way. He'll make friends anywhere he goes and he'll do his "bit". We are going to miss him, just as we have our other fine fellows, but our prayer and thoughts are with them. William is the son of Mrs. M. V. Higginbotham at Tie Plant.—Contributed.



Officers' Dance Saturday, December 26th

(Official Release)
Army life is not all plans and training and every night is not spent in preparing schedules and programs for the following day. Anyone attending the brilliant Officers' Dance, the first of its kind for the 87th Infantry Division, Saturday evening, December 26th, would have been convinced of that fact.



WALL PAPER SALE Lucky Bargain Special!

Priced 10c
Single Roll Up
Large Shipment Just In
See display at
Grant Furniture Co.
Grenada
First St. We Deliver

The large and spacious ballroom was decorated in a manner befitting the holiday season and hanging down from the rafters were the standards and colors of the Division's regiments. At the far end of the room, against the balcony, and in all its austerity and decorum, stood the twin starred banner of Major General P.W. Clarkson. To the right of it hung the flag of the 87th Infantry Division.

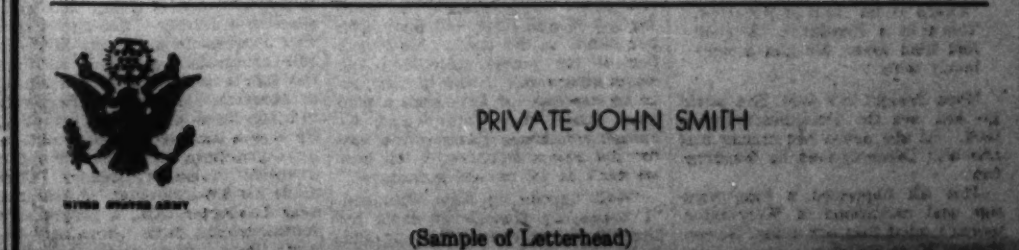
The gracious ladies who added charm and fashion to a radiant setting came from surrounding towns to honor the occasion. The five hundred officers who attended, despite the inclement weather, were properly arrayed in Dress Uniform. The entire affair was a perfect blending of civility and warm friendliness. From the gaily decorated balcony, one looked down upon a picturesque scene of smartly dressed ladies dancing with their escorts to the accompaniment of soft music supplied by the Jackson Air Base orchestra.

Prior to a talented floor show Major General Clarkson spoke a few words of greeting to the assembly. The General seemed particularly pleased with the attendance and was seen walking around talking to the different officers of the Division.

Among those responsible for the pleasant evening were members of a Special Service Staff of the 87th Infantry Division Headquarters, notably Lieutenants Buffington, Harrington, and Fields.

GIFTS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

100 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes for
\$2.00
(Twice Above Quantity for \$3.00)



You can use either of these other emblems

Air Corps, U. S. Army Air Corps, U. S. Navy Air Corps, Marine Corps, U. S. Navy.

FOR MEN AT THE CAMP

Pvt. John Jones

U. S. Army Emblem (Like Above)

Same Price As Above

FOR MEN AT AIR BASE

GRENADA AIR BASE
Grenada, Miss.

Pvt. Sam Sims

Same Price As Above

FOR MEN OF 87TH DIVISION

Your Emblem in Two Colors—Green and Yellow
The Camp McCain Triangle, and Your Name
Note—This Stationery
\$2.50
For 100 Letterheads and 50 Envelopes

We can put various emblems, such as INFANTRY, ARTILLERY, MEDICAL CORPS, Etc., on letterheads at no additional cost.

Without your name and without branch of service deduct
\$1.00 Per Set

The Grenada County Weekly

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Auction Sale Every Thursday Private Sale Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, especially Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses

We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.

Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.

Our Barn Is Open All Day Every Day
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

ONE DAY SERVICE

—ON—

PASSENGER RECAPS

600 x 16	650 x 15	550 x 17
650 x 16	700 x 15	550 x 18

Let us help you with your recap needs. We operate two electrically operated molds daily and use the best type of camelback available. See us for inspection forms and let us examine your tires.

Immediate Service On 16 and 17 Inch

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See Us For All Tires and Accessories.

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Hi-Way 51 Grenada, Miss.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Prices: \$2.00 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity, \$2.50 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

"Grenada County News A Specialty.
Other News Used Only In Emergency"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

Some Facts About Grenada

While most of Grenada people including the writer, welcomes the army camp and the air base, we Grenada folks do not want anyone to think that these military installations "made" Grenada. For Grenada has been a good town for 106 years, and has grown slowly but steadily ever since it was formed on July 4, 1836 by a civil marriage ceremony, performed by Reverend Abraham Lucas—whose body is buried near Grenada—uniting two rival towns, Tullahoma and Pittsburg, separated by what is now called Line Street.

Grenada, located as it is on a high bluff at the confluence of Yalobusha River and Bogue River, is above any conceivable overflow. Located midway between Mississippi's Capital City, Jackson, and Memphis, the metropolis of the tri-state area of Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas; and half way between the Alabama State line and the Mississippi River, it is indeed the "Crossroads of North Mississippi"—a title given it, it is believed, by the writer. Grenada, so located, is the ideal distribution point for a large area, and many of its businessmen have capitalized on its favorable location.

The descendants of many of the original settlers of Grenada and Grenada County, who came here a hundred years ago from the "older" states, still live here. If a personal statement used to illustrate will be pardoned, the writer's great grandfather came here in the late 1820s, and owned all of what is now the West side of the public square, and five generations of the writer's family have lived here. The Williams family, the Perry family, the Stokes family and the Crowder family are just a few of the many families which have been here all these years. Thus, Grenada is a stable town. Descendants of negroes who, as slaves, were brought here by their masters in that early era are still here—many of them prosperous and happy.

This community has never had a so-called "race question." Cases of abuse of negroes by white people have been rare. The good negro knows that his best friend is the Southern white man. Again asking pardon for illustrating this from a case in the writer's family, it can be truthfully stated that he has a negro man—now a grandfather—who was born on our farm and still lives with us. Such cases are not isolated, but can be multiplied many times. Unless the presence of negro soldiers—not accustomed to "our ways"—introduces race trouble, we will NEVER have racial problems here. The negro has his rights and his place in the Southern scene, and these are respected by the white people; the white man has his rights and his place in the Southern scene, and they are respected by the negro.

Grenada is located almost in the center of Grenada County which is roughly 80 miles east and west and 12 miles north and south. The county is roughly divided into four parts. The Yalobusha River bisects it east and west, while Bogue River roughly divides the northern half of the county and Bogue River divides the southern half of the county. The bonded indebtedness of the county, never excessive, has been reduced to about half the amount it was ten years ago. The tax rates in the several taxing districts have been steadily reduced. Grenada, with its normal population of 6,000, is the only town of any size in the county. Holcomb, the only other incorporated town in the county is 11 miles west and has about 400 people. The county's population is roughly 40 percent white and 60 percent negro. Politically, the county is divided into five supervisor's districts; Mr. L. P. Horton of District One; Mr. George E. Chamberlain of District Two; Mr. Dave Williams (President of the Board) of District Three; Mr. Burns Strider of District Four and Mr. James L. Elliott of District Five. Mr. Sam Mims is Attorney for the Board, while Mr. John P. Dresser, the Chancery Clerk, is ex-officio Clerk of the Board. In the last election, held in 1939, all of these gentlemen, except Mr. Strider—the only "new" man—were re-elected. This should illustrate that the people of the county appeared to be satisfied with the conduct of the county affairs by its Board of Directors—the Board of Supervisors.

The City itself is governed by a Board of Mayor and Aldermen and operates under an "old" charter which gives to the local authorities power far in excess of the power enjoyed by local city authorities in towns and cities operated under the State laws. Practically every street in Grenada is paved. Miles upon miles of concrete sidewalks provide dry passage for the pedestrians (now coming back into the picture). It owns its water plant—with a seemingly exhaustless supply of water whose analysis is very much like that of the famous Waukegan water. It also owns its own sewage disposal system, which has been added to in recent years. It owns a Community House, currently serving as USO headquarters, and a city swimming pool. It has a heavy investment in Grenada's greatest industry, the silk hosiery mill known as Grenada Industries which was located here under the now-repealed "Balance Agriculture With Industry" law, fathered by ex-Governor Hugh L. White, of Columbia, Mississippi. The tax rates here in the City compare favorably with those in most cities of similar size.

Grenada enjoys unusual transportation facilities. United States Highway No. 51, from Chicago to New Orleans, passes through Grenada, as does the main line of the Illinois Central System which connects those important termini. Paved State Highway No. 7 and the Y. & M. V. R. R. connect Grenada with the delta to the west and No. 7 also connects Grenada with Northeast Mississippi toward the north, while paved State Highway No. 8 connects Grenada with Alabama to the east. In its early days, the Yalobusha River, then navigable, furnished the only connection with the outside world. This river, while technically navigable to Grenada, is not really so. When peace comes, it is highly probable that the runways and facilities of the large U. S. Army Air Base two miles north of Grenada will be made available for air traffic, sure to develop.

Grenada has one of the best hospitals in Northeast Mississippi, with all modern appliances for the treatment of disease and an up to the minute operating room, with able surgeons to operate when such is necessary and with able physicians to treat when only treatment is necessary. Its capacity has been increased during re-

cent months. Patients from all surrounding counties are brought here for treatment. Grenada also has the Grenada Clinic, where five able physicians treat cases which are not serious enough to hospitalize. Friends and relatives of the unfortunate people who are receiving hospitalization come here and, necessarily, add to the revenue of the businessmen of Grenada, as well as to that of the Hospital and the Clinic. Dr. J. K. Avert is Chief Surgeon at the hospital.

Due to advantageous freight rates and to efficient management, Grenada Oil Mill is the only cottonseed processing company in this part of Mississippi. At one time there was an oil mill in nearly every town, in fact there were two in Grenada.

There is quite a number of woodworking establishments in Grenada, giving employment to hundreds of people. Belgrade, Gooch, Allen Cooperage Company and the successors to Fair Lumber Company are among the many who process the timber which grows luxuriously in this county. Again, the advantageous freight rates and the ideal location of Grenada play a part in this vital industry which is furnishing the material for the building of the immense amount of housing necessary in the war effort.

Grenada has perhaps the largest Ford dealer in the state—the Oliver-Lilly Motor Company which, in spite of the discontinuance of manufacture of new cars, is forging ahead, not so much with the sale of new cars as with the trading in and repair of old cars. There are dealers in Plymouth, Chevrolet and other cars in Grenada and, with the return of normalcy, they will no doubt blossom forth in full glory. For it is assumed that the car of the future will greatly eclipse the car of today in economy in operation and in price.

In addition to a number of so-called "Independent" grocery stores, Grenada has the Kroger, the Piggy Wiggy and the Jitney Jungle stores, and its people, therefore, are in position to obtain competitive prices on vital food needs.

Grenada's retail merchandise stores, and their attractive fronts, would do credit to a town twice its size. A trip around the perimeter of the "square" would offer a visitor a view that he could not obtain in any other small city.

Grenada offers unusual advantages to the people who wish to have their children receive elementary and high school training. An outstanding educator, Supt. John Rundle, is head of the City Schools and no man ever took more interest in his work of training the youth of a community than does John Rundle. The colored people have a fine school under the direction of Professor J. H. Moseley, but under the general supervision of Mr. John Rundle.

In point of dollars expended and employment given, no industry in Grenada—aside from the temporary construction of the camp and the air base—gives more employment or pays out more money in salaries and wages than does Grenada Industries, Inc. manufacturers of silk hosiery and, during the period of war economy, manufacturers of war material.

Without doubt, Grenada Grocery Company, a million dollar concern, is the greatest distributor in Grenada. Its trucks supply hundreds of merchants in this territory. This is one company that capitalizes upon the geographic advantages of Grenada as the center of such a highly concentrated population. Mr. J. H. Oliver is the directing head of this large organization.

Grenada has two hardware stores, Doak and Roberts—the former celebrating its 70th anniversary this year, and continuously under the ownership and management of the Doak family. The founder, the late Robert Doak, has been succeeded by his son, Mr. L. J. Doak.

Enjoying as it does an ideal geographic location, Grenada is a splendid cotton market (Cotton is the principal source of income in normal times) and draws cotton from many points outside Grenada County. The presence here of the only high density compresses in this part of Mississippi—the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company—contributes greatly to the advantageousness of marketing and storing cotton here. And, by the way, the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company, which now owns and operates compresses all over the South, and which has Mr. R. L. Taylor—a native of Grenada County a Chairman of its Board of Directors—at its head, was started here in Grenada with a compress which was infinitesimal compared to the present compress, located in the I. C. Railroad and Third Street.

Just a few miles south of Grenada is the "Tie Plant," officially known as the Wood Preserving Corporation, which is, as its name indicates, a plant which impregnates wood with creosote and other preservative ingredients resulting in longer life for wood products such as railroad cross-ties, fence posts, bridge timbers and telephone poles. The amount of money paid out for labor and for materials in this community by this plant in the past quarter of a century has been enormous. Mr. John Nichols, who rose from the ranks in this organization, is superintendent. The policy of the company is, as far as possible, to employ local men.

Grenada is served by two banks, the Grenada Trust and Banking Company and the Grenada Bank, neither of which closed its doors any longer than the federal moratorium of 1933 existed.

An official analysis of the population within 50 miles of certain cities of Mississippi showed that there were many more people within a fifty-mile radius of Grenada than within a similar radius of any town or city in Mississippi, including the State Capital, Jackson.

This, then, is a story, no doubt incomplete in many respects, hurriedly written from personal knowledge by the writer of this editorial.

Grenada's slogan is "Come, live with us and enjoy our many blessings."

The Stone That The Builders Rejected

"The stone that the builders rejected, the same has become the head of the corner."

How aptly that Biblical passage applies to the "Jack barn" which was so severely ridiculed!

The "Jack barn" is the only eating place in up-town Grenada that has not been placed "out of bounds" for the military personnel.

Indeed this "stone" has become the head of the corner!!

It Is Our Fault If He Gets Drunk

There is no logic in civilians holding up their hands in horror about a soldier getting drunk. If he gets drunk, he does not buy his whiskey on the military reservation. He buys it from civilians. He buys it because we civilians permit OUR OWN laws to be broken with impunity.

If, therefore, you see a drunken soldier, do not blame anyone but our own selves. He would remain strictly sober if the Mississippi laws were enforced.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd James were happy to have with them several of their children and grandchildren through the holidays.

Mrs. Elston Sharpe visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson through the week-end.

Mrs. Earl Sharpe was happy to have with her, her mother, Mrs. Edd Parker, of Big Creek for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey visited their parents in Calhoun City and Belhouston during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Dora Sutton was happy to have with her her son, Bob, for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain had as their guests their four sons, Arthur, Tom, Walter and Edwin through the week-end.

Mr. W. W. Lamon had with him several of his children during the hol-

idays.

Mrs. James Ferguson left Monday for her home in Arkansas after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson.



Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company



Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without Peck! Mass gear order NOW!

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Phone 116

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR

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Home in Duck Hill, Phone 2351

Office Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Everything You Need!

You may not be able to build completely new structures at this time, but there's no law to prevent you from making repairs on your house or on farm buildings.

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 24



MAKE A DATE WITH US!

We'll Put Your Farm Equipment in A-1 Shape

The boys in uniform aren't the only ones who have a battle on their hands. You farmers are in a tough fight to get the food production America needs. Help is scarce. Machines are hard to get.

It's OUR JOB TO MAKE YOUR OLD MACHINES DO! We're in the farm equipment business. We have the know-how that comes from long ex-

perience in this line. But make a date to have your work done. Our shop is crowded. It's going to be worse. Just give us advance notice and we'll have your equipment ready when you need it.

The work will be RIGHT. We stake our reputation on it. Check over all your needs and call on us now. Your McCormick-Deering dealer.

GRENADA IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Phone 570

Grenada, Miss.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

COLD
666 TABLETS
USE 666



You'll give more cheers for our Cleaning service, and no wonder!! Clothes do look like new when we clean them!

Spotless Dry Cleaners
Phone 142

Be Quick To Treat
Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Sentinels
of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer migrating backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

U. S. Farmers With Less Labor, Supplies, Machinery, Must Double the Production Shown in World War I

Herculean Task Requires Advance Painstaking Plans

Before they win 1943's global battle for food, farmers of this country must solve a double-barreled problem.

They must produce record highs of foods and fibers with less machinery, equipment, supplies and labor. Enough food and fiber not only for civilians of this country, but for those of the United Nations, for our fighting men and those of our Allies.

That's a task a Hercules might shy from; a job which demands painstaking advance planning.

To this end, the department of agriculture has again established food and fiber goals for the nation, as it did in 1942. (See accompanying diagrams.) These goals have been broken down into state goals, which in turn are being broken down into goals for each of the 3,000 counties of the United States.

Throughout the nation, America's 6,000,000 farmers are now talking over the goals with neighbors who are Agricultural Adjustment Agency (AAA) farmer-committeemen. Eventually, goals will be set for each farm, with the producer signing a voluntary "production contract." A contract which, in effect, is a pledge to the nation that he'll keep food and fiber rolling to all fronts, at home and abroad.

Broadly, food and fiber goals in 1943 call for the same over-all production total that farmers achieved this year when their efforts resulted in an all-time production high—12 per cent greater than that of any previous year in American history!

Just what does that 12 per cent gain represent?

It represents a gain in production which is more than twice that achieved during the five-year period covering World War I.

It is by far the greatest production gain that has ever been made in a single year by American agriculture. That gives one a rough idea of what America's farmers are up against in 1943. Besides wartime obstacles which will grow to ever-greater proportions, farmers must assume that they're going to have normal weather next year, another way of saying "bad weather" compared with this year when growing conditions were better than they've been in years.

That means lower yields. The difference will have to be made up by more efficient farming; by more intensive farming, by planting crops where they'll grow best, by vigorous, unremitting effort on the part of all civilians to help farmers get labor, equipment and materials.

Waste Must Go. The farmer's objective in the Battle for Food, 1943, will be to reach each goal without wasting an ounce of effort, a minute of time, an acre of land, or a silver of material and machinery.

Only by doing this can he reach one goal without jeopardizing his chances of reaching another. He must face the fact that there aren't enough land resources in America for much acreage expansion. He must apply the principle of selective service to his acres.

For example, he knows that only about seven million acres of land can be added to the 1942 figure of 340 million acres put to row crops, small grains and hay crops.

But he also knows that he can make that added acreage count for more by putting it to war crops which bring higher yields than crops he would normally plant.

By wise expansion of this sort, by shifting other acres to crops that



For 1943 Mr. Farmer must see to it that there is a great increase in all meats and corn. (But there will be a reduction in canning vegetables, fresh fruits.)

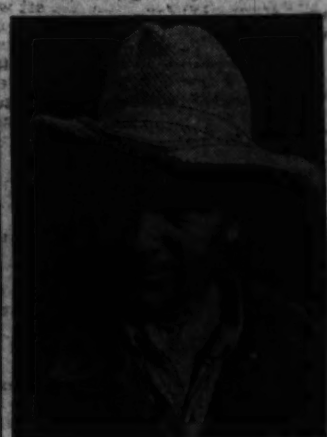
Count most, it will be possible to get as great a production in 1943 as in 1942 of the things for which we have the most critical needs. In some cases, production may be greater.

Thus, the farmer is out to get more meat, dairy and poultry products, hides and by-products.

About the same production of fresh vegetables for consumption and processing, of dry beans and dry peas and potatoes, sugar and rice.

Almost the same feed-grain production, pasture and forage crops. More fiber flax, hemp, long staple cotton and about the same production of other cotton and tobacco.

To get more of these all-important crops, the farmer knows that he must plant less of others. Wheat is an outstanding example. We have enough on hand to take care of normal needs for two years without raising another grain. It would be virtual sabotage to put more land



Mr. American Farmer
He will do the job.

to wheat in 1943. Consequently, the goal for wheat has been lowered.

Demand for dairy products in 1943 will exceed supply, but bread grains will be abundant. Although meat production reached a record high this year, and will probably be higher next, rationing is necessary because of unprecedented demand. However, the ration will allow the average consumer about as much meat as usual.

The man who has devoured a large T-bone or two each day will have to change his habits. It may be good for him, nutritionally speaking.

The 1943 goals are closely linked to the nation's dietary needs. For the number of planes and tanks and

Vitamins and Victory

During the dark days of 1940 in England, British doctors noticed that superficial scratches which should have healed in a day or two were taking two weeks to heal. They found that a lack of vitamins in people's blood was the cause. There's a direct connection between vitamins and victory.

ships and guns turned out by workers is determined largely by the kind and quantity of food they eat.

Take the figures on comparative days lost by strikes and sickness in 1941. About 20 times as many man-days were lost by sickness as by strikes in that year. And the most prevalent illness was the common cold which, doctors say, can be best prevented by a good diet.

Good food is the equivalent of millions of laborers. The British, for example, have pointed out that production is 15 to 20 per cent greater when their workers are eating as they should.

Vitamin B curbs nervousness and digestive troubles; vitamin C wards off scurvy, bad teeth and many similar ailments. Scurvy was an important factor in the internal breakdown in Germany in 1918. That Hitler knows this is only too evident from the way he is bleeding the occupied countries of Europe. Scurvy has been responsible for more deaths than all the weapons of war combined.

Food for good diets is not the only thing the farmer is after as he sets out to meet 1943 goals.

He wants fibers and oils and other crops which are vital to the maintenance of our war industries.

In 1942 farmers raised enough soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and cottonseed to produce 530 million gallons of vegetable oil—54 per cent more than in 1941. Our Allies are asking for five times as much vegetable oil as we normally export to all nations.

Next year's vegetable oil goal calls for about as much as the record 1942 production. If farmers meet the test, the resulting soybeans will literally drown the Axis. For vegetable oils are the source of glycerine used in explosives; they are used in protective paints for battleships, planes and other war machines; and they have a thousand industrial uses—to say nothing of their use in foods and cooking.

Suffice to say the farm job in 1943 is all-important to farmers and civilians alike. Perhaps the greatest obstacle will be lack of help on the farm.

Fortunately, it is in overcoming this obstacle that civilians can do most to help the farmer.

This year, townspeople, school children, professional men and women, college youth and men from army camps achieved miracles on harvest fields throughout the nation. Even British sailors pitched in to help harvest our bountiful food and fiber supplies.

Next year the job will be much tougher. The department of agriculture estimates that the nation could use 14 1/2 million more full-time workers than there are in sight to do the job.

The department has thrown every one of its agencies into the farm labor fight, and it is receiving valuable assistance from other agencies of the government.

However, it is going to take the continuing efforts of civilians and others to fill the gap.

Through such co-operation—and sheer hard work on his part—the farmer will get his job done.

Lie Detector Now Used in Trapping Agents of Enemy

Helps in Protecting Nation Against Espionage And Sabotage.

CHICAGO.—Once denounced by conservative jurists as a form of medieval mumbo-jumbo, the lie detector is now helping to protect the United States not only against domestic crime, but against enemy sabotage and espionage as well.

Though little has been said about it in public, it is known that the electric truth-finder has been employed to determine the facts in a number of important espionage cases, says Universal Service.

Under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it has also been used to trap saboteurs or would-be saboteurs at work in munition plants, airplane factories, shipyards and other places where enemy agents could deal telling blows to the war effort.

It was brought into play recently in two important criminal cases. When Roger ("Worse-Than-Dillinger") Touhy and Basil ("The Owl") Banghart, kidnapers of Jake Factor, escaped with six other convicts from Stateville penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., authorities hinted at "an inside job."

Guard Takes Test

Among those who submitted to the lie detector test was Herman Kross, a guard at the "model" prison. The fugitives shot Kross, on duty in a wall tower, in the forehead, stunning him. They then clambered down the wall to Kross' car outside and fled in it.

Electric lie detectors first came in use about 20 years ago, but found slow acceptance in courts.

Since then, many have been convicted of crime after its use; others have been cleared.

It sent one man, Joseph Rappaport of Chicago, to the electric chair after five reprieves.

He had been convicted of the murder of Max Dent, a government narcotics informer.

Rappaport's sister, Rose, made a tearful plea to Governor Horner seven hours before Joseph was scheduled to die. The governor suggested the lie detector, saying he had faith in its reliability. Rose Rappaport quickly arranged a test under the guidance of Prof. Leonard Keeler of Northwestern university.

Professor Keeler used his own invention, the "Polygraph." When he asked Rappaport if he killed Max Dent, the convicted man said "No." The recording needle jumped half an inch on the graph paper. This and the record of other answers convinced Governor Horner that Rappaport was guilty. He ordered the execution to proceed.

Cleared by Detector

In Fremont, Ohio, three years ago the authorities were seeking the culprit who flung little Haldon Fink, 10 weeks old, into a creek, drowning him. Kidnaping was suspected, but no clues along that line developed.

At length, the police questioned Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22, the boy's mother. They used a lie detector on Mrs. Fink for several hours. Then they announced that she had admitted that she slew the baby as a result of a quarrel with her mother over his care.

Tried for murder, Mrs. Fink pleaded temporary insanity, an aftermath of childbirth. The jury acquitted her.

When the mutilated body of Robert Kenyon, 10, was found in a creek near East Tawas, Mich., the police questioned his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. They agreed to take the lie detector test at Lansing, Mich. The police speedily cleared them. Four years later a farm woman who lived near the stream where the body was found, admitted that she had stabbed the boy with a butcher's knife because he threw stones at her cow.

The detector has a strong psychological effect on some suspects. Frequently it wrings a confession even before the record made by the needles is studied.

Lacks Ammunition, Uses Small Gun to Kill Deer

DURANGO, CALIF.—Zeko Florio had a hard time getting ammunition for his big game rifle and so when he went hunting he took his .22 caliber weapon also.

After hunting three days and missing several shots he found he had only five cartridges left for the big game rifle. Then he saw a buck and blasted away with all five remaining shells, missing each shot.

He raised his .22 and pulled the trigger, although he believed the buck was out of range.

To his amazement the deer collapsed. The bullet had severed an artery next to his heart.

Autoist Gets Black Eye From Eagle and Has Proof

WEISER, IDAHO.—A. D. Rodabaugh of San Francisco has a new story about how he got that shiner.

Mr. Rodabaugh and his wife were driving through Winnemucca, Nev., when the large golden bird attacked the automobile and crashed through the windshield—and into Rodabaugh's face. The Rodabaughs brought the bird along.

The casualties: Rodabaugh, one black eye; the eagle, one broken wing.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BOTTOM OF SPRINGS SEWN TO WEBBING WITH FLAX UPHOLSTERY TWINE

HEAVY HEMP TWINE TIES TOPS FROM BACK TO FRONT THEN FROM SIDE TO SIDE

SPRINGS in need of repair should be removed and new webbing stretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to the webbing.

Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

NOTE: If you have springs to repair, be sure to clip and save this article as it is not in any of the homemaking books.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. In the navy, which hours of watch are called the dog watch?
 2. What state has the most populous capital city?
 3. Who was the only woman ever to receive two Nobel prizes?
 4. Where is the body of John Paul Jones buried?
 5. What is the largest state east of the Mississippi river?
 6. Who gave the Pacific ocean its name?
 7. A pleasure-seeking person is sometimes called what?
 8. Achilles, the hero of Homer's "Iliad," was mortally wounded in what part of the body?

- The Answers**
1. Four to six p. m.
 2. Massachusetts (Boston).
 3. Marie Curie (one in chemistry and one in physics).
 4. Naval academy, Annapolis.
 5. Georgia.
 6. Magellan.
 7. A hedonist.
 8. The heel, supposedly the only vulnerable spot on his body.

Venezuela Aids Lovers

All the world loves a lover, says the proverb, but it has remained for Venezuela to do something about it. In that South American country, the authorities permit love letters to go through the post at half rate, provided they are sent in bright red envelopes.

"And In MEMPHIS I ALWAYS Stay at the Wm. LEN"

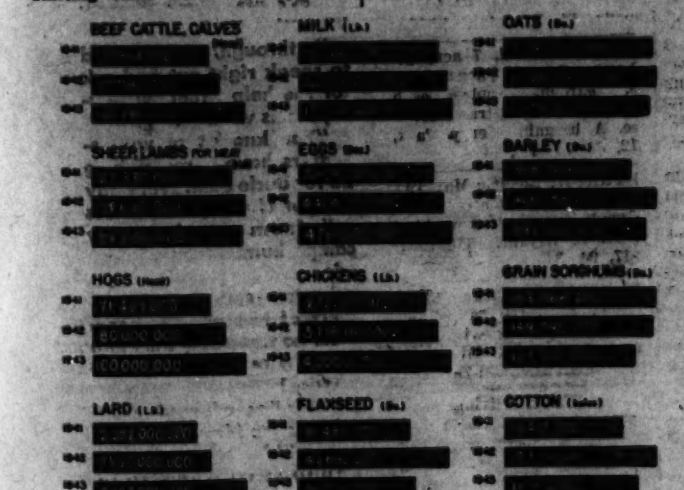
RATES FROM \$2

Discriminating travelers select Memphis' newest and most convenient hotel, the Wm. Len. Whether it's the unexcelled cuisine, or the modern comfort or the thoughtful Southern hospitality of the whole staff, there's something about this hotel that appeals to everyone. Make it your headquarters on your next trip to Memphis.

Hotel Wm. LEN

in MEMPHIS

ON MAIN AT MONROE



There must be more hogs, more milk, more lard, more and still more beef cattle. But not as much cotton, or barley, or oats.

Cotton, Wool, Hemp All Playing Part in Winning War

Wool from the farmers' sheep goes into uniforms for soldiers and clothes for civilians. Aviators' jackets, pants and helmets and boots are lined with shearing sheep skins. The average soldier uses 100 pounds of wool a year, against an average of 2 1/2 pounds for civilians.

And there is hemp. War has cut off most of the nation's usual fiber sources. For a time, the navy faced serious shortages in cables, cordage, hawsers and the like. Fiber

was also essential to the home front, and badly needed by the army, maritime commission, and for lend-lease.

The result? Farmers have revived a hemp fiber industry that had all but disappeared. It has taken a year—this year—to get under way because we had no seed. However, farmers have exceeded their 1942 goal of 350,000 bushels of hemp seed. The seed acquired, emphasis in 1943 will turn to production of actu-

Success Story

By

S. CORDELL

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

CLAIM no man ever was successful unless he was aggressive by nature. The man who waits for the breaks doesn't get to first base. It may seem so when you read some of the modern success stories, but if you delve into the lives of the subjects, the chances are you'll discover the individuals involved were of enterprising dispositions.

Well, perhaps not always. You take the case of Yakov Ganetsky. Yakov was brought over to the United States by his mother when he was seven. Immigrants. In Russia, Yakov had had some opportunity to play the violin. His mother believed he was a prodigy. She knew that America offered opportunities for anyone of talent. But how to find that opportunity? They had no money. Neither could speak English. Their friends had no connections.

The mother, Kyra by name, brooded. It seemed like a hopeless situation. It seemed that her son, the prodigy, was going to be lost to the world.

During the months that followed Kyra, laboriously took up the study of English. Six months after their arrival in America, she had learned to pronounce ten words. She realized was not enough. So she labored six months longer. She learned how to say: "Good day, how are you? I am fine. It is nice weather today. Would you like me to tell you about my son? He is a genius."

Thus, fortified she asked the following question: "Who is the czar of America?"

Her Russian friends laughed. "There is no czar in America. There is a President. A good and kind man. He has a very lovely wife."

Kyra thought this over. She would go and see the President's lovely wife. So she saved her money and she and Yakov moved to Washington.

This all happened a long time ago and conditions in Washington weren't what they are today. Nevertheless Kyra found a place to live. Then she dressed in her finest and sought out the White House. She wanted to see the guard, to talk with the President's lovely wife. The guard was a kindly old man. He advised her that the President's wife was very busy and saw people only by appointment. However, he said on Wednesday afternoon the President's wife usually interviewed people without appointments.

So the next Wednesday afternoon Kyra came again to the White House. She sat in a reception room and waited with dozens of other people. She came the next Wednesday and the next and the next. Always there were other people who wanted to see the President's wife. But Kyra became an object of interest to the guards and secretaries. She had such a patient face, and her clothes were so queer. They talked, and eventually, what they said reached the President's wife. She asked to see the strange woman from Russia.

Kyra did her best to speak good English, but when the President's wife smiled she knew she had failed. Then the President's wife said: "Won't you tell me in your native tongue?"

Kyra beamed. Wonder of wonders. The President's wife could speak and understand her native tongue. Kyra became glib.

The President's wife was much interested in Kyra's story. She would like to hear the child prodigy play his violin.

It was arranged. The child played. A concert was arranged. He played again before hundreds of people. His genius was recognized. Interested people sponsored his instruction. Time passed, Yakov became famous.

Yakov's mother was very happy, very proud. She appointed herself Yakov's manager. She arranged his concerts, his tours. She turned down some offers and accepted others.

She understood that her boy was famous. When he was offered the leadership of a great symphony orchestra she was not surprised.

More time passed. The Ganetskys were now very wealthy, very famous. Yakov, the genius, sometimes frowned at the way his mother conducted his affairs, but he never refused to accept her decision.

He saw his picture plastered on billboards all over the country. He read articles about himself in newspapers and magazines. He understood that he was successful; that he was famous; that other people admired and respected him. He was the typical example of the immigrant boy who had overcome all obstacles and made good.

Then one day a sad thing happened. Kyra was taken sick and died. Yakov was grief-stricken. He

knew now how great a part of his life she had been. For a year he went into retirement.

Then, his grief overcome, he reappeared and announced that he was ready for a tour. He appointed a new manager and the tour was arranged. Curiously it wasn't as successful as previous tours. The critics were not so loud in their praise. Yakov was surprised, but contemptuous. When he announced that he would again conduct the great symphony orchestra he was told that the present conductor was quite satisfactory, thank you.

Yakov sulked. But sulking did him no good. He gave concerts, but the theaters were now never packed. Time passed and Yakov began to slip into oblivion. A doubt also crept into his mind. Had he been as great as people once thought? Like a small child he sulked again. He made no attempt to convince people he was still the world's foremost violinist.

Today Yakov still lives, but nobody knows where. People have forgotten him. Somewhere, I suppose, he is conducting a small orchestra and sulking. Quite probably that is the case.

Yakov is not successful today because he is not aggressive.

YOUNG PEOPLE

By JOHN BROWN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Wednesday afternoon Sewing Club of North Lansing met weekly in the parish house and before its adjournment there were three subjects to come up for discussion. The disgraceful condition of the sew-cushions, the inefficiency of the section, and the general intractability of present-day young people.

Today Mrs. Joel Hatfield had been responsible for the introduction of the last topic.

"I certainly make no mistake," she ended complacently, "in sending my Muriel back and forth with her father in the truck. He leaves her at the school steps and she waits afterwards in the library until he can call for her—such a nice quiet place, the library—and although sometimes it's out of the way for Joe and a nuisance, I tell him we can't be too careful nowadays!"

"Well," spoke up Julia Williams, "I make my Harold sit down by himself at one end of the car and do his homework."

Arlene Edwards was a comparative newcomer to North Lansing and she continued to baste up her apron seam rapidly before replying. Then she spoke thoughtfully. "Both my boy and girl go back and forth every day and I hope they behave themselves. Yet sometimes I wonder if a little roughhousing doesn't use up surplus energy and animal spirits that might otherwise be spent in more harmful ways!"

At that moment the telephone rang and Mrs. Edwards, who sat nearest, lifted the receiver from its hook. A second later, "For you, Mrs. Hatfield," she said.

To the conversation which followed, the others were forced to listen, although what they overheard conveyed no meaning at this time.

"Yes, is it you, Joe?"

"Why, no, of course not."

"What so far as I know."

"Why, what do you suppose—yes, I'll come right home."

She appeared agitated as she turned from the telephone and hastily folded her work. "Sorry, but I've got to go home."

Two hours later, however, the whole town of North Lansing knew that Muriel Hatfield had not returned from school.

Still greater excitement was caused when it came to light that Harold Williams had likewise failed to put in an appearance.

Why, it had been only yesterday that Harold had spoken of Muriel as a pig-headed bookworm. Yet she felt it her duty to telephone her neighbor.

"Oh, no, it is impossible!" cried poor Mrs. Hatfield. "I am sure Muriel—"

she paused, for how could she repeat her daughter's frequent expressed opinion of Harold? And wasn't there after all a strange coincidence in the dual disappearances?

"Thank you for calling, Mrs. Williams," she said. "If I hear anything, I'll let you know."

At that moment, the front door opened and banged shut. Then the living room door opened, and there stood Muriel. And behind her was a thin, spectacled young man who was decidedly not Mrs. Williams's son, Harold.

"Muriel!" cried her mother weakly, while her father started towards her, frowning.

"It's too late to scold, Dad!" cried the girl, and threw her arms about his neck. "John and I are married. I've been engaged for a long time, but we didn't dare tell you because we knew you wouldn't let me be married until I had finished school."

She turned to the solemn young man who had been watching the little scene with pardonable anxiety. "Son-in-law, parents! Parents, son-in-law!" she said quaintly. "Or, in other words, Mr. John Wellman, assistant librarian of the Lansing Public Library!"



Henry Clay, Farmer

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AS AMERICAN livestock breeders spur their efforts to increase Uncle Sam's war-time beef supply, they can thank one great American statesman—Henry Clay—for providing this country with Hereford cattle, a breed that produces a major percentage of the nation's beef. Many of the blood strains in today's Hereford herds throughout America trace back to the foundation stock which Henry Clay imported from England in 1817—the first White Face cattle ever to land in the United States.

Henry Clay is remembered best in history books as the "Great Pacificator," a Whig leader who spent most of his life trying to prevent strife over the slavery question. He is remembered, too, for his famous aphorism "I'd rather be right than President," for his association with Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun and his sponsorship of the Missouri Compromise.

An almost forgotten chapter in his life was recalled, too, when American troops landed recently in Liberia, on Africa's west coast, for Clay was one of the sponsors of this Negro republic. In 1824 he helped raise funds for the American Colonization society's project of establishing the first settlement of freed slaves in Africa, a colony that eventually grew into the Republic of Liberia.

Not so well known outside of Kentucky, however, is Henry Clay's career as a farmer. Yet agriculture was a prime factor in his life. He saw generations ahead of his time the future possibilities of farming in America. He worked effectively to make these possibilities a reality. He was a pioneer soil conservationist, a practical, canny farmer and a scientific livestock breeder. Clay made his 600-acre estate of Ashland, near Lexington, Ky., a progressive demonstration farm where new tillage ideas, new stock breeding methods, improved crops and soil rebuilding experiments were undertaken.

When Clay settled in Kentucky in 1793 as a hopeful, 23-year-old lawyer fresh from his native Virginia, he married Lucinda Hart, a woman of unusual ability and possessing a deep love of the soil. Friends often remarked that "Mrs. Clay was the best farmer in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky and her husband the second."

The young lawyer became an enthusiastic farmer. He loved and enjoyed his rolling Bluegrass pasture lands, his field crops, herds and flocks. Several generations before the menace of soil erosion was generally understood, Clay adopted a system of farming designed to combat it. Unlike the farmer of today who can get advice from his county agent, agricultural college agronomist or state experiment station on the use of fertilizers, other soil building measures and crop improvement, Clay had to depend on talks with his neighbors and his reading of farm papers and books published abroad.

Like other leading American farmers of an earlier generation, such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, Clay carried out experiments with primitive fertilizers. He advocated legume crops for pasture as a soil-building measure and urged the more effective use of manure.

But it was his sponsorship of "grass farming" and extensive use of cover crops, that marked Clay as an outstanding soil conservationist. Approximately 65 per cent of the plowable land on his farm was kept in grass for pasture and hay. He had learned that good grassland was the most economical means of producing livestock and abundant field crops.

The validity of his system of farming is demonstrated in fertile stretches of the Bluegrass today. It is likewise demonstrated in the reclamation of farm areas which have become impoverished through over-cropping. For modern experiments in restoring soil through pasture improvement by the use of lime, phosphorus and potash and the growing of legume crops, have shown that such fields have supported three times as many cattle and produced three times as many pounds of meat per acre at one-third the cost, as did untreated fields.

Clay once wrote to a friend: "My attachment to rural occupation every day acquired more strength and if it continued to increase another year as it has the past, I shall be fully prepared to renounce forever the strifes of public life. My farm is in order and my operations for the crop of the present year are in advance of all my neighbors. I shall make a better farmer than a statesman. And I find in the business of cultivating, gardening, grazing and the rearing of various descriptions of domestic animals the most agreeable resources."

Henry Clay

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

A man of 50 consulted his physician for indigestion. He had no appetite, had pain regularly after eating, slept poorly, and had no energy. As one of the symptoms pointed to ulcer (regularity of the pain) and another pointed to cancer (lack of appetite) and the patient was at cancer age, an X-ray examination was made.

The X-ray showed that neither ulcer nor cancer was present but the pain was due to rapid and irregular movements of the stomach. This is called nervous or emotional stomach and the patient admitted that he had a serious problem worrying him. As there was no organic trouble and the problem was solved shortly afterwards, the digestive symptoms disappeared and the patient returned to normal weight. This is called functional disease or disturbance of the stomach.

About 20 years ago, some physicians believed that just as emotional disturbances caused these functional symptoms in the liver and gall bladder by interfering with the manufacture of bile in the liver and the outflow of bile from the gall bladder.

More recently, however, interference with the flow of bile from gall bladder was thought to be due to "stones, kinks and bands" which "sloved up" the natural flow of bile from gall bladder. However, when the surgeon operated for removal of these obstructions, none of these conditions were found to be causing the slowness or stoppage of the bile flow. What was found was evidence that the gall bladder had great difficulty in emptying itself because emotional disturbances were closing or tightening the ring or opening through which the bile passed out of the gall bladder.

Just as emotional disturbances cause spasm of the ring of muscle surrounding opening from stomach to small intestine, so can emotional disturbances cause a spasm or partial closure of the ring of muscle in opening carrying bile to the tube which, in turn, carries bile to small intestine.

Stammering And Allergy

While there was no such word as allergy known to us until a few years ago, we all remember foods or surroundings that upset the stomach, caused head colds and brought out hives on the skin. By recognizing this fact and gradually losing some of this allergic tendency by use of vaccines or taking small amounts of the substances, many are kept free or nearly free of the symptoms.

Physicians now believe that many cases of asthma and some cases of migraine—one-sided headache—are due to allergy or are at least associated with allergy in some way.

A more recent and most interesting finding is that many cases of enuresis (bed-wetting) and stammering are due to allergy or are a part of the makeup of the allergic individual.

In the British Medical Journal, Dr. O. Gordon reports a history of allergy in the child or his family in 95 (95 per cent) out of 128 bed-wetters as compared to 28 in 200 children without a personal or family history of allergy. There were 70 children who stammered and of these 46 (66 per cent) had a personal or family history of allergy and of the 200 children who had no personal or family history of allergy, only 28 per cent were stammerers.

As migraine is often present in bed-wetters and stammerers, it is suggested that migraine and other forms of headache may be a factor in causing bed-wetting and stammering. In other words, it is not allergy that causes the bed-wetting and stammering, but there is something in the makeup of certain individuals that causes allergic symptoms and this same something causes the bed-wetting and the stammering. Dr. Gordon puts it thus: "Bed-wetting and stammering are not themselves direct symptoms of allergy but result from the abnormal psychological traits (characteristics) commonly found in allergic persons. The outstanding trait or characteristic may be called self-consciousness, looking inward too much."

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Please tell me what I should do for a rash and itching skin.

A.—I'm sorry but I try not to prescribe for individual ailments. Rash and itching often due to food eaten.

Q.—Is it too late for cod liver oil and massage to try to straighten the bowed legs of a four-year-old girl?

A.—Your physician can refer you to an orthopedic physician who will give you the necessary information. Don't delay.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

1703

1690

Enchanting Set.

ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelically shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Skirt 34 (36) given and jacket requires 5 1/2 yards 36 or 38-inch material, 3 yards ribbon.

Soft Self-Frock.

WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him, rely on this soft suit. The jacket, lying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point, the dicker fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt flares gently.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

Wrong Nose

George Bernard Shaw once attended a sold-out performance of "Caesar and Cleopatra," and was obliged to watch the performance while standing at the back. A stranger who was standing just behind the world-famous playwright persisted in poking his head over Shaw's shoulder. Taking out his handkerchief, Shaw applied it to the man's nose. The man, with an angry exclamation, jerked back his head.

"I beg your pardon," said Shaw, with mock concern, "I thought it was mine, you know."

Happiness Within

From our own shelves our joy must flow.—Nathaniel Cotton.

Discriminating Women Choose

It's clean, quick acting, removes spots easily, safe to use on the face, prevents acne. It's a safe, gentle, rapid action, making no harm, it is the Choice of the Best—At All Druggists.

SAPO

HULMAN & CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded 1848

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

NO RIBBONS, NOW!! as cakes baked with Clabber Girl—blue ribbon winners at State and County Fairs—give place to biscuits, waffles and quick breads as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program in millions of homes.

HULMAN & CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded 1848

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what-over it is you no longer have use for . . .

Classified Ads Get Results

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor, Phones 53 and 747

SMITH-EDWARDS

Miss Mildred Brown Edwards, of Glen Allen, Miss., formerly of Pine Bluff, became the bride of Richard Myrt Smith, of Grenada, Miss., at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Senate Garland Seabrook.

The Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the single ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families of the couple.

The place of ceremony in the living room was marked by a pair of pedestal urns entwined with amilax and holding white chrysanthemums, with high central candelabra and two lower candelabra twined with amilax used to furnish the background for the floral arrangements. The lighted white tapers furnished soft illumination for the ceremony.

For the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. James Moore, organist played the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin", and during the ceremony she softly played "O Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Senate Garland Seabrook, wore an afternoon dress of sable brown crepe made on simple lines and finished with a square neck and long straight sleeves. A scroll design embroidered in turquoise and gold beads at the neckline furnished the only trimming for the dress. She completed her costume with a high-crowned hat of matching felt, veiled in brown and trimmed in mink. Her other accessories were in brown, and she carried a hand bouquet of purple orchids.

Mrs. Val Bennett of Gonzales, Texas, the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, wore a two-piece dress of gold crepe with pocket trimming of green-headed design. Her dress was finished with bracelet-length sleeves and with a round neck. Her hat was of brown maline trimmed with green rose leaves and her hand bouquet was of roses.

H. L. Graham, of Iuka, Miss., was the bridegroom's best man.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. The lace covered table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, snapdragons, and narcissi flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake, where Mrs. Edward M. Brown presided, was placed at one end of the table with the silver coffee service at the other end of the serving table. Mrs. Vivian L. Dupree was in charge of the coffee service.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Joe Maynard, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Jr., and Miss Allie Mabel Smith.

of Oxford, Miss., sister of the bridegroom.

After the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at Gladacres Plantation, Grenada, Miss.

Out-of-town guests for the meeting included Richard Smith, Jr. and Jimmy Smith, both of Grenada, Miss., Harry Fish of Arlington, Va., Harold Seabrook of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin M. Moore of Little Rock, Mrs. Jesse Core of Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Boggs of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Smith, the daughter of Mrs. William Richard Edwards of Marshall, Texas, lived here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook, while attending Pine Bluff high school. After graduating from high school here she attended the University of California, and since that time has taught in Arkansas and Mississippi schools.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Oxford, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received his degree in civil engineering—Pine Bluff Commercial.

NEELY-JUCHHEIM

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Juchheim, of Grenada announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Karl, to Mr. Fred Bunyon Neely, Jr., of Alderson, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Neely, of Lewisburg, W. Va. The marriage was solemnized at eight o'clock in the evening, December 19, 1942, at the home of the groom's parents, the pastor of the Methodist Church at Alderson officiating in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Moore Juchheim attended her sister as maid of honor and the groom's best man was Mr. Joe Coffey of Alderson. The bride is an accomplished violinist having graduated with honors at M. S. C. W. in 1941. She is a graduate of Grenada High School and of M. S. C. W. at Columbus.

She has been a member of the faculty at Summersville, W. Va. the past year.

For her wedding she chose a chic wool suit of brown, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Neely is the owner of a large dairy at Alderson and is exempt from military duties because of the type of business he is engaged in. They will reside in Alderson after a honeymoon spent in several West Virginia towns.

HANDEL-KUHNS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Pvt. Albert C. Handel of Camp McCain, Miss., and Miss Betty Kuhns on December 26, 1942, at Grenada, Miss. Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of Central Baptist Church officiating.

U. S. O. DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
On Saturday night after Christmas the Community House was the scene of a lovely formal dance for the enlisted men.

The official chaperones, some accompanied by their husbands, and Mr. Thomas, USO director and his wife were present to enjoy the evening with the dancers, and to serve refreshments at intermission. Struts were performed and a very enjoyable evening was spent by everyone.

Assorted sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Tribble, of Miami Beach, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKnight this week.

Kenneth Youngblood, of Southeastern College, spent Christmas holidays with his parents.

Miss Robbie Sam Clanton, member of the faculty at Jonestown has visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Clanton during the holidays.

Miss Mary Moore Juchheim will return to Summersville, W. Va. on January 2 to resume her studies in high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sisson and family in Clarksdale during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Parham visited their children in Holcomb during the past week-end, including Christmas day.

PROGRAM PIX THEATRE

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 1-2nd

Pardon My Gun

with
Charles Starrett, Alma Carroll.
Plus: Gang Buster No. 5 10-24c

MON.-TUES. JAN. 4-5th

Mexican Spitfires See a Ghost

with
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. Plus: Selected Short Subjects. 10-24c

WED.-THURS. JAN. 6-7th

Mokey

with
Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed. Also Latest News Events and Novelty. 10-24c

CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday afternoon, December 30, 1942 dainty little Clarice Ellis Townes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Townes, Jr., celebrated her third birthday by having a group of her little friends to a birthday party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cowles Horton.

Clarice Ellis looked adorable in a yellow batiste dress trimmed with embroidery and lace.

The honoree received many small gifts on this occasion and was charming her acceptance of them. She delighted her guests by giving to each one colorful balloons and candy wrapped in cellophane.

After an afternoon of games, supervised by Mrs. Townes and Mrs. McMurry, a beautiful birthday cake was cut and served with delicious ice cream to the following guests: Martha Grant, Martha Fay Williams, Charles Ferrell, Sunette Cathey, Sambo Caruthers, Cas E. Heath, III, Mary Bea Parks, Maryhardy Bays, Betty Burkley, Dorothy Liles, Billy Billups, Martha Elmo, Sylvia Murphy, Patty Quantrell, Sandra Matthews, George Kent, Patricia Gerard, Patricia White, Milton Sanders, Mary Leigh Garner, Nancy Ren Inman, Joan and Kenna Horton, of Memphis and Bobby Kruger.

Miss Ruby Lockett, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockett and baby of Clarksdale, visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. C. E. Lockett and family during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carothers visited Mrs. Carothers' sister, Mrs. Lee and family in Winona on Christmas day.

Miss Charlotte Ray, of Memphis, has been the popular guest of her cousins, the McKorkle girls during Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Poovey, of Durant, visited their mother, Mrs. D. G. Ross the past week, including Christmas day.

Mrs. Jimmie Cox, of Jackson, visited her husband who is employed at the Air Base, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood and family during the holidays.

Miss Ann Duncan who has been in Memphis attending Business School for several months past has returned home.

Mrs. Van Williams spent Christmas in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tyson, in Jackson. Mrs. L. A. Payne and Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Memphis, daughters of Mrs. Williams, of Grenada, also spent Christmas in the Tyson home.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Flurry, of Booneville, Miss. spent the past week-end with Senator and Mrs. W. A. Winter. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Winter accompanied them as far as Water Valley where she visited her sister, Mrs. Afton Smith until Monday afternoon.

Lt. Cleon Proby, of Baton Rouge, La., spent Christmas day with his parents, Major and Mrs. L. C. Proby.

Cpl. Bill Murray, of Camp Shelby, returned to his post of duty on Tuesday after a visit here with his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Crawford, of Moorhead, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Hal Calhoun and of their sister Mrs. Rogers Pleasants during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, of Clarksdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spain on Christmas day and the weekend.

Joann and Kenna Horton, children of Mr. Robinson Horton, of Memphis, arrived Tuesday for a short visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton.

Howe Rhett, of Clarksdale, student at Columbus High School, visited his friend, Rogers Pleasants, this week.

Miss Eleanor Steel Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tol Thomas, of Cruger, visited her friend, Miss Roberta Allen, this week.

Mrs. George McMurray visited her husband at Keosauqua Field earlier this month.

Miss Louise Sanderson spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Jack McRee and family at Holcomb.

ONE YEAR OLD

This young fellow, the son of Rector



STUART CHARLES LILES

and Mrs. C. S. Liles of Grenada, will celebrate his first birthday on January 4, 1943.

Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, librarian at Hattiesburg visited her parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, arriving on Christmas eve and returning to Hattiesburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk were apt to have their daughters, Miss Ruth Kirk, member of the faculty at Sumner and Mrs. George Wofford and Mr. Wofford and their baby, of Webb, for a holiday visit.

Mr. Tol Thomas and family, of Cruger, visited their mother, Mrs. J. T. Thomas and their sister, Miss Elizabeth on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

Mrs. Mallory and son, Neely, of Memphis, were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cathey during Christmas week and part of this week. Billy Parker, of Greenwood, a nephew of Mrs. Cathey, is their guest also.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nisbett, of New Albany, arrived Christmas day and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Craddock, of Jackson, visited her mother, also her sister, Mrs. Roger Burt and Mr. Burt during the holidays.

Mrs. Juel R. Watson visited her husband at Randolph Field, Texas during the holidays and while there was guest in the home of her cousins, Major and Mrs. Magnus.

Mrs. Doris Fressgrove and Andy are expected to visit Mrs. Greer S. Bays and Mrs. Walter Garner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Weir were happy to have their three children at home for a Christmas visit. Miss Claire returned to her job in Jackson on Monday; Sax, Jr., who is with the Navy Air Corps, in training at L. S. U. returned to his duties on Sunday and Midshipman Bobby Weir will leave Thursday (today) for Annapolis.

Miss Ren Thomas spent Christmas and the week-end at Sanatorium with her sister, Margie.

Mrs. Joe Neely and baby, of Birmingham, visited her father, Mr. Dave Dogan, during the holidays. Mr. Neely is expected to come Saturday and take his family home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDaniel, of Hughes, Ark. visited their sister, Mrs. W. H. Crowder on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Watson, of Whitehaven, Tenn., and Mrs. Roger Friou, of Tupelo, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and family.

Mr. Hugh Hudson spent Christmas and the week-end with his mother and sister at Miss State College at Starkville.

Friends of Mr. Harper Hughes will be interested to know that he was called to report for duty in U. S. Navy at New Orleans on December 23. This is the second war for Mr. Hughes, as he served in World War No. 1.

Mrs. Spencer Murphy, member of the faculty at Moorhead Junior College visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy during the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Henderson were happy to have several of their children and grandchildren with them at Christmas time, included were Mr. Jesse Lowe Henderson, medical student at Tulane University, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Henderson and two children of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Waller and two children of Morgan City, Miss. Ione Henderson who teaches in North Carolina was unable to come.

Sgt. Frederick Theisman, of Camp Shelby, is visiting his parents during the holidays.

Miss Leona Winton spent Christmas in Marked Tree, Ark. with her mother.

James H. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw, is spending a few days at home. James is in the Air Corps and stationed at Gulfport.

New Books in Grenada County Library

THE ROBE

by
Lloy C. Douglas

This is the story of the soldier who tossed for Christ's robe at the crucifixion and won. How the robe affected the lives of the people it touched is vividly portrayed in this long novel of the time of Christ. It is a good book to read in the Christmas season. It is said that a sales lady asked Mr. Douglas whether anyone knew what became of the robe of the Christ. This book is the answer to years of research provoked by her inquiry.

TIME OF PEACE

by
Ben Ames Williams

This is a story of the decade that ended with Pearl Harbor. In it this country changed from isolationism to war. The story gives the relationship of a father and son during this period of mounting tension. To those who have gone through this time there will be many familiar milestones which we had forgotten. It is a good resume of the times and the reaction of the people of the United States to a gradual entry into war.

OTHER NEW BOOKS
The Song of Bernadette
Crescent Carnival
Rivers of Glory
Miracle on the Congo
Alaska Under Arms
Japan Rides the Tiger.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WARREN ROBINSON
Telephone 523

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Whereas, on the 16th day of March, 1942, Herman Golliday executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was

CLASSIFIED
WANTED: Rooms or apartment. To those of you who have rooms to rent, list your rental property with Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and the person who rents the property from you will pay the commission. At present there are at least 25 names on my list who are desirous of finding a bed room or apartment. This offer starts January 1, 1943.

LOST: Terrier, male, 6 months old. Both ears black. Reward offered if returned to Mrs. Bays at Beauty Shop. Phone 560. 12-31-p.

LOST: A middle buster, 10 inch McCormick-Deering. Lost between Grenada and Duck Hill, near Glenwild, on December 23. Reward offered for return or information leading to return. M. C. Campbell, Fufkeyville. 12-31-p.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. From Black Hawk Lake one red horse mule, about 1200 pounds, about 13 years old; one blue mare mule, about 1150 pounds, about 15 years old, has extra large shoulders. Lost 5 weeks ago. Notify Tootie Hudson, Route 1, Holcomb, Miss. 12, 24, 31, 7, 14p

FOR RENT: Sleeping quarters by the night. Over Grenada Variety Store

FOR SALE: Pointer dog, 3 years old, well trained, backs on command or sight; good retriever; fast. Trial hunt. Dog can be seen at 43 Adams St., Grenada. W. R. Joiner 12-17p

FOR SALE: In Oakland, 7 more desirable home. 6 room house, out-buildings, garden, apple, peach, pears, raspberries, strawberries. Come see. A bargain. Henry Park, Oakland. 12, 24, 31, 1-7, 14

WANT TO TRADE: Electric May Tag Washing Machine, slightly used. Want to trade for gasoline washing machine. H. E. Bryant, Tillatoba, Miss. 12-17, 24, 31p

FOR SALE: Large camp range and all utensils, sink, etc. refrigerator and 24 double beds complete with mattresses and cover. See O. W. Scott, Duck Hill. 12-17, 24, 31, 1-7p

FOR RENT: store with 2 living rooms in rear, parking lot in connection, water and lights. North of Duck Hill. See or call Dr. F. W. Truss, Oxford. Tel. 247. 12-31-p.

WHOLESALE DEALER

IN

POULTRY

(LIVE)

and

E G G S

(BY CASE)

W. L. SYKES

Phone 474

conveyed to Marshall Perry to secure payment to Minnie Wright of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is recorded in Book 75, at page 139 of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and whereas, the undersigned was substituted as trustee on the margin of the record of said deed of trust by the beneficiary therein, and

Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said trust deed.

Therefore, the undersigned will, between eleven o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on January 1st, 1943, at the East door of the County Court House in Grenada County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described property in the aforesaid county and state:

All that part of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 22, Range 7 East, lying North of the State Highway No. 8, said tract containing 55 acres, more or less. The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

W. B. NICOLS, Trustee.
12-19, 17, 24, 31-23w.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND
YALOBUEHA COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of a certain decree rendered by the Honorable Chancery Court of the First District of Yalobueha County, Mississippi, in cause No. 2501, on the docket of the said Court, and also decree rendered November 30, 1942 in the said cause on the docket of the said Court, and the said cause styled R. L. WRIGHT, COMPLAINANT vs. MRS. JANIE TRAGER, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, and the said decrees being in Minute Book "B" pages 468-469 in Minute Book "B" pages 483-484, respectively, I will, within legal hours, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1943, at the east door of the courthouse in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, that is:

The East Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 38, Township 23, Range 7 East, Grenada County, Mississippi.

Notice is given that the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioner five percent of the bid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid on the delivery of the deed after confirmation by the Court.

Witness my signature December 28th 1942.

J. ROY BENNETT,
Commissioner, Chancery Court,
Yalobueha County, Mississippi.
12-19, 17, 24, 31-23w.

"I am a SOLDIER of the Wires"

"With the approaching holidays, I am thinking more and more of the problems which confront us operators in getting Uncle Sam's war calls through, so I decided to speak right out and ask for the help I feel sure everyone is willing to give."

"You know that we operators have a real job to do for Uncle Sam. Every day we get through countless calls from growing Army camps, humming war industries and busy government agencies—calls that we 'soldiers of the wires' know must go through—calls that speed our Nation on to Victory!"

"This December, war will take no holiday and Uncle Sam will be using the telephone more than ever. Therefore, we operators are asking you to help us by not making holiday greeting long distance calls this year. We urge that no such calls be made, especially on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or New Year's Eve."

"I know it is asking a lot, but Uncle Sam surely needs these long distance lines and when he needs them—it's right now! I know we can count on your cooperation."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

PROGRAM OF
Grenada Theatre

NOTICE
MATINEE DAILY 3:30 P. M.
NIGHTS 7:00-9:00, SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 P. M.
OWL SHOW SATURDAY 10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY MATINEES 2 AND 4 O'CLOCK.

Thursday - Friday, Dec. 31-Jan 1st
Continuous Performance Friday,
January 1st. Starting 2:30 PM
Springtime in The Rockies

with
Betty Grable - John Payne
Plus: Latest News Events and
Novelty. Continuous Performance
FRIDAY, Jan 1st Starts 2:30 P M
10-35c

SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd
Tenting Tonight In The
Old Camp Grounds

with
Johnny Mack Brown. Also Chapter
No. 6 "KING OF TEXAS RANGERS" 10-30c.

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 P. M.
Sunday Afternoon 3 and 4 o'clock

Eyes In The Night
with
Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding. Plus:
Selected Short Subjects. 10-35c

MONDAY, JANUARY 4th
Wings And The Woman
with
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton. Plus:
Selected Short Subjects. 10-35c.

TUES.-WED. JAN. 5-6th
Now, Voyager
with
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claud Rains, Gladys Cooper. Plus Latest
News Events and Novelty. 10-35c.

THURS.-FRI. JAN. 7-8th
White Cargo
with
Hedy LaMarr, Walter Pidgeon,
Frank Morgan. Plus: Latest News
Events and Novelty. 10-35c.

**Seen,
Heard
and Told**

By The Editor

V.

We are happy to learn that Miss Margie Thomason is improving rapidly at Sauterium, and we are happy also to send her the GOW as a Christmas present from ourselves.

I am glad they do not have Fortnightly (spell it right, Horn) dances but once a year. I am getting too old to keep up with that bunch.

A. L. McIlvain has been added to the list and he helps a good deal in overcoming the loss of three sustained recently. He makes the 79th new subscriber since we revised our mailing list in November.

Whenever vinegar and soda stay peacefully in the same bottle, Mary Cain and Roosevelt will be mutual admirers, but not before.

There is a hell of a lot of waste going on. We are rationing food with one hand, and giving it away thru the Surplus Commodity outfit, to "do away with the surplus." This makes the least sense of anything being done.

It looks to me like the WPA is dying a hard death.

If you do not know his rank, call him Colonel, or General. He will never get mad with extempore promotion.

Mrs. A. B. Burns, of Pineville, La., received as a Christmas present from her sister here in Grenada county, a renewal to the GOW.

Extra copies of this issue may be had at 25 cents a copy.

Powell Gosa felt sorry for me because I lost three subscribers and made up one of the several dozen that have already overflowed the gap.

To the soldiers, sailors and marines who receive this copy, we wish the best of luck, plenty of chow, unmarked cards and straight dice.

Frankly, we are glad this special edition is off our hands. With the regular issue to get out every week, we also had to get out 8 pages of this special issue. It's been a grind.

Two birds (rooks) with one stone. Brother W. B. Rook paid up for himself and for his son in the free state of Calhoun. Hurrah for the Rooks. By the way, Brother Rook set a good example the other day by bringing in a mess of cracklins. Usually all the editor gets is the first square, the first bloom, and the first open boll, none of which is good to eat.

This issue, we hope, will reach PFC Lewis K. Horton who received a subscription from his father. This soldier is somewhere in the South Pacific.

I wish all overseas soldiers would drop me a line, letting me know with what regularity (if with any regularity) they receive copies of the GOW. We send a bunch of copies overseas.

Jim Moore eased our heavy burden a dollar's worth recently.

Attention is invited to our own ad. on this page, about personal stationery. With an abundance of different cuts, we can make up almost any kind of stationery that a soldier (or civilian, for that matter) needs. Soldiers are invited to come by and we can fix them up. The larger the quantity, the cheaper the price per sheet, of course.

Aint they sweet.

Every day in Grenada is going to be Christmas Eve when the 87th Division is filled

A copy of this issue has been placed, gratis, in the hands of every commissioned officer at Camp McCain and at the Air Base.

Wish we could give one to every enlisted man also, but we did not print but 3,000 of the black and white and 6,000 of the brown.

Pay your subscription.

Mrs. J. G. Warwick, of Donelson, Tennessee and Mrs. C. H. Abbott (the only woman sheriff Grenada County ever had) are receiving a subscription to the GOW as presents from their sister, Mrs. Groce Carver. Hope you enjoy it, cousins.

For the benefit of the civilians: a 2nd Lt. wears one gold bar; a 1st Lt. wears one silver bar; a Captain wears two silver bars; a Major wears a gold maple leaf; a Lt. Colonel wears a silver maple leaf; a Colonel wears a silver eagle; a Brigadier General wears one silver star. That's enough lessons for one time. You might get mixed up. We will give you a lesson on non-coms next week. Anyway, if he has nothing on his sleeve he's a Private, the last one to receive the buck.

FIFTH SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. DECEMBER, 1943

"ALL OUT FOR VICTORY" EDITION

Beautiful Pictures At The Grenada City Schools

Among the numerous beautiful pictures on the walls of the Grenada City School buildings is one that was placed there thirty years ago, and carries the Senior Class Roll, which is as follows:

Hubert B. Hall
Homer J. Williams
Hubert York
Lafayette Atkinson
William Barkdale
Frederick C. Hall
Clifford Patterson
Martha Baker
Mary Meek Baker
Kate Duncan Tinsley

To those who remain of this Class, and to many others in Grenada, and elsewhere, Grenada City Schools is a very dear memory—Dear to their hearts are the scenes of their childhood.

Grenada City Schools today is a decided contrast to the City Schools of thirty years ago. The Senior Class today numbers fifty-seven. The Class of 30 years ago numbered ten. The enrollment today is approximately 900; thirty years ago, less than 500. Until twenty years ago, there was only one building for the white children, and an unsanitary two-story building for the negroes. Today, the white school buildings consist of a Primary building, an Elementary building, a High School building, and a gymnasium. The colored people are provided with a School building and a gymnasium. The High School today is fully accredited by the State Accrediting Commission and by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which means that our graduates are accepted in all southern colleges without entrance examinations.

L. C. Howard, Grenada's Busiest Suburban Merchant

The store of Mr. L. C. Howard on "old" 51 just across the city boundary line on the South is about the busiest suburban store in this community. His rise in the business world has

Our Brothers Calling

Listen to our Brothers calling,
Calling o'er the rolling sea,
For thousands they are falling,
'Neath the Nazi's base decree.
Shall we fall to hear their crying,
Fall to see those pleading hands,
Of brothers slowly, slowly dying
In those sad and broken lands?

Shall we let those cruel Nazis
Crush all progress here below,
As they crushed the Roman nobles
In the days of long ago?
Shall religion be abolished
From all hearts so brave and good,
And heathen creeds be there implanted
In the place of brotherhood?

Cheer up, Brothers, we are coming
With our loved "Red, White, and Blue."
And we'll keep the brave flag flying.
As MacArthur told us to.
Don't you hear our soldiers marching
In the name of Liberty?
With Mothers' prayers and God above us,
We will win the Victory.
Mrs. W. S. Van Osdal,
Grenada, Miss.

been little short of phenomenal. Starting out with a capital of only \$5.00, he bought a few items, sold them for cash, reinvested the money plus the small profit in more goods, then sold them, and reinvested. From this small beginning, and from this infinitesimal capital, he has, in only three years built up a nice stock, acquired a regular profitable trade, and has been able to invest in surrounding real estate.

He is a hale fellow well met, liked by almost everyone, and, as his customers often say, it is a pleasure to trade with him. Like all successful men, there is a wisp behind him, a very attractive and level headed wife who has been his tower of strength. To her belongs as much credit, if not more credit, than to Mr. Howard.

Mr. Howard lost 8 residences and his store during the tornado. They sell a line of selected groceries, meat, etc. Some of their first customers are regular customers today.

Col. Percy Elisha Duggins

Col. Percy Elisha Duggins, son of J. S. and Huella Duggins, was born December 28th 1890, at the old Owens home five miles west of Grenada, Miss. His mother died when he was fourteen months old. He was reared by aunts and uncles. The home, where he was born, his grandfather, (W. B. Owens) bought the land when he moved to this part of the country from South Carolina in 1841. The family have the old Parchment Government Grants. The land has always been in their possession, and is now owned by

Col. Duggins. He started his education at Old Hope County School, later went to Grenada Public School, having graduated from the High School in 1908, entered the University of Mississippi that fall, was a graduate in the medical class of 1911. Was vice president and secretary of the class. Entered the University of Va. fall of 1911, graduated from there in 1914, did interne work at the University of Virginia Hospital. Had started as practicing physician in an office in Norfolk, Va., when the United States entered World War No. 1. He volunteered and went across with the medical corps at once. He was retained in the

service in Europe for eighteen months after the Armistice. He has been in the Government Service ever since. He has served in hospitals in North Carolina, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Kansas City and is now head of the Surgical Department at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Col. Duggins and Miss Grace Martin, of Virginia were married in Washington, D. C. in 1917, they have one child, a daughter.

Orley Lilly, big-hearted fellow that he is, is having the GOW sent to Robert Trusty and to Lewis D. Nail.

GIFTS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

100 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes for

\$2.00

(Twice Above Quantity for \$3.00)



PRIVATE JOHN SMITH

(Sample of Letterhead)

You can use either of these other emblems

Air Corps, U. S. Army Air Corps, U. S. Navy Air Corps, Marine Corps, U. S. Navy.

FOR MEN AT THE CAMP

Pvt. John Jones

U. S. Army Emblem
(Like Above)



Same Price As Above

FOR MEN AT AIR BASE

GRENADA AIR BASE
Grenada, Miss.



Pvt. Sam Sims

Same Price As Above

FOR MEN OF 87TH DIVISION

Your Emblem in Two Colors—Green and Yellow
The Camp McCain Triangle, and Your Name
Note--This Stationery

\$2.50

For 100 Letterheads and 50 Envelopes

We can put various emblems, such as INFANTRY, ARTILLERY, MEDICAL CORPS, Etc., on letterheads at no additional cost.

Without your name and without branch of service deduct
\$1.00 Per Set

The Grenada County Weekly

Flowers For Every Occasion

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS:

We want to know you better that we may serve you better

TO ALL NEWCOMERS:

We want to get acquainted with you that we may make you our friends through our courteous service.

Cut Flowers - Corsages - Special Designs
Efficient Wire Service for out-of-town deliveries

HENDERSON FLORAL CO.

Phone 686 Grenada, Miss. Mound St.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY FURNITURE?

Then this is the place, provided you are looking for GOOD used Furniture, as well as new, and at a "fair price."

We are not the largest, nor the oldest, or the biggest, but we do believe that we can supply many of your wants in Furniture . . . We have a big line of Beds and Bed Springs. I have just received a big line of Marble Top Walnut Tables, and Dressers, which will appeal to any of those interested in anti furniture.

Won't You Come By

Please consider this an invitation to visit our store at any time and inspect our furniture values. We can perhaps solve your problem.

W. T. (TALBERT) TURNER

Green St., Opp. Horton Store

Every Bond You Buy Helps Build Bombers

BUY BONDS

John Keeton Now Operates Keeton Federated Store

The Keeton Federated Store on the South side of the public square is the outgrowth of John T. Keeton and Company, the J. P. Jones Company and the original occupant of the store, the late Max Ginsberger who, for many years, operated a general furnishing business and always referred to himself as the "Old Ship of State."

This store, like all others on the square, has been modernized both on the interior and on the front in recent years. Economic evolution caused the failure of the old "General Merchants," once so common in the South, who were not alert to changing conditions, but Mr. Keeton was smart enough to change with the times.

Mr. Keeton is a Charter Member of the Rotary Club, an officer in the First Baptist Church, a Director in Grenada Bank, a member of the directorate of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, and is Chairman of the Local Selective Service Board. Having dealt fairly with white people and negroes of all stages of economic life through many years, he enjoys the respect and confidence of thousands of so-called

humble people, as well as those of wealth and prominence. In addition to his many duties, he buys cotton every fall and winter.

Working in his establishment with him are: Miss Ren Thomason, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, Miss Delores Carpenter, Miss Vera Kilgore, Mr. C. H. Ferrell, Alex Murphy, Jr.

One son, Benton, is in Baylor College, Texas, while John Jr. is in the University of Mississippi. He and Mrs. Keeton live in their attractive home on Lins Street.

Victory Cafe At Duck Hill New And Modern

One of the newest and at the same time one of the most modern restaurants in this entire section is the Victory Cafe at Duck Hill which was established in June of 1942, by two well liked and popular Greeks, each of whom have been in restaurant business for many years in this section. The Victory Cafe is one of the largest in North Mississippi, having a seating capacity of 90 persons, and is modern and sanitary in every respect, the food is wholesome, and the prices

most reasonable for the quality of the food served.

Angelo Stevens, the senior member of the firm, has been engaged in the restaurant business at West Point for the past thirty years, while his partner A. K. Dinas, was at Durant for many years, before coming to Duck Hill.

Both proprietors are patriotic, and they are liberal contributors to any movement that will help to expedite the war and exterminate the Axis rats.

Quinn Milk Products Co. Grew From Small Beginning

The Quinn Milk Products Company, with retail sales department, refrigerating room, milk bottling plant, sterilizing equipment, ice cream manufacturing department and other departments which go to make up a first class dispensing establishment of nature's most complete ration—PASTEURIZED MILK—and having its farm and dairy herd about a mile south on 51 Highway, was established here in 1936 by Mr. J. D. Quinn ably assisted now and then by his wife.

Mr. Quinn is a graduate of Mississippi State, class of '31, in Dairy Technology and has a Master's degree from Ohio State, 1933 in dairying. Mrs. Quinn, formerly Miss Viola Saries, native Mississippian, is a graduate of Blue Mountain College.

Mr. Quinn, with his fellow dairy products purveyors, is facing an unprecedented task in helping supply milk to a community which population will rise from about 6,000 to 50,000, but he is determined to do his dead level best to carry his share of the added burden. Realizing that the war will not last forever, and that Grenada will revert to normal at some future date, and that eventually the boom will burst, he has determined that, in no event, will he be induced by circumstances to deviate from his high standards of quality.

J. H. Biddy & Sons Weld Everything But Broken Hearts

In this day when new machinery is impossible to acquire and the old is mended and repaired, the firm of J. H. Biddy & Sons play an increasingly important role in Grenada. "Making the old thing work" is their specialty. While it is, of course, impossible to say exactly, we are sure that J. H. Biddy & Sons has expedited the completion of Camp McCain and the Air Port more than any firm in Grenada. With a great scarcity of new machin-

ery, the problems of making them "work" again often fell upon Biddy. Certainly his firm has done much to "Keep 'Em Rolling."

The firm consists of Mr. J. H. Biddy, Sr., Captain J. H. Biddy, of the Ordnance Department, United States Army, stationed in Washington and "Buddy" Biddy, who is instructor in the local defense school.

JOE DOUGHBOY GETS TOUGH

(Continued from page 2, Section Five) Justing the nose of the round just before loading. And so it follows that the men in the 1st, artillery are not particular about who praises the Lord but the man who passes the ammunition must be sure he knows his job.

And in lieu of duck shooting, troops often go out for an outing of anti-aircraft fire. For this practice, a plane flies overhead towing a sleeve target several hundred yards to his rear. This target is a light fabric sleeve resembling the fuselage of a plane and pulled by a small wire attached to the towing plane. As the sleeve comes over, the men fire their rifles, by platoons or company, then the sleeve is released and dropped and the troops count the hits. There is a story going around of the incident not long ago when such target practice was carried on during the whole of one day and a

good many sleeves were riddled with bullet holes during the course of firing. That night at the canteen there was some discussion about the day's work when the pilot of the plane dropped in. At this point one of the recruits asked, "Say, what was that thing you were towing behind? Were we supposed to shoot at it too?"

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WARREN ROBINSON
Telephone 523



CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY
Phone 116

FOR VICTORY

BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so
don't get caught without Fuel!
Phone your order NOW!



HELPING WIN THE WAR

We recognize that the number one job of every individual is the same as the number one job of the Nation . . . and that is to win the war . . . Our mechanics are helping to maintain the machines at Camp McCain and Air-Base, as well as the various manufacturers of this section of Mississippi

"When Anything Breaks
Think Of BIDDY"



J. H. BIDDY & SONS

Commerce Street
Grenada, Miss.

WELDERS

Established 10 Years

MACHINISTS

A SALUTE AND A WELCOME TO OUR BOYS OF UNCLE SAM

As an expression of our appreciation we take this opportunity to salute every officer and enlisted man at Camp McCain . . . we want your stay to be a pleasant one while here, and we will do everything in our power to make it such . . .

We are complete outfitters for Men, Women and Children, and we shall be glad to help you if you need anything in our line.



Keeton's Federated Store

We're In It—Let's Win It

JOHN T. KEETON, Prop.

Grenada, Miss.

We Are Grateful . .

For the splendid patronage accorded us, since we opened our cafe in Duck Hill last June . . . It is modern and sanitary. The foods are properly prepared, wholesome, and priced reasonably.

ON THIS OCCASION

We are happy to extend Best Wishes and a hand of Welcome to all those stationed at Camp McCain.

PROMPT . . . COURTEOUS . . . EFFICIENT SERVICE

VICTORY CAFE

Angelo Stevens and A. K. Dinas, Props.

Duck Hill, Miss.



..... All Over the World

THIS CHRISTMAS our hearts go out to the men, women and children of war-torn nations who have darkness, hunger, cold and death as constant companions.

THIS CHRISTMAS our hearts go out to boys "OVER THERE" . . . fighting that these oppressed people may one day be free again.

THIS CHRISTMAS the song . . . "When the lights go on again, all over the world . . . when the boys come home again" . . . represents our prayers for the early restoration of "Peace on Earth" and goodwill among all men!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

A BUSINESS MANAGED MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRY

Kroger's Store, Managed By Bob Anderson For 6 Years

Kroger's Store in Grenada has become a byword for quality foods and meats at reasonable prices. Its policy of quick turnover results in a constant stock of fresh merchandise.

The popular Mr. Bob Anderson has been here for six years, which is indeed a compliment to his energy and efficiency, for it is the policy of the parent company to change managers much more frequently than the interval between Bob Anderson's arrival here and the uncertain date of his departure for other fields.

The fact that Kroger's Stores are liquidating in many of the smaller towns is concrete evidence that Kroger's in Grenada is making good at its task of supplying the trade with fresh food at low prices.

Contrary to popular opinion that the "chain stores" are little less than a threat to the community—the Grenada unit of Kroger's Stores has always done its part in financing any worthwhile public enterprise with the intelligent self-interest that "as Grenada prospers and grows, we prosper and grow."

Horton & Horton Continue With Dry Goods Business

While the grocery department and the hardware department of Horton & Horton were sold out recently on account of the difficulty of obtaining replacement stocks of merchandise, the dry goods department owned and operated by Mrs. Finley Horton and her son, Mr. Ray Horton, continues to keep open to serve the public. This firm occupies a handsome new brick building on Green Street which is the last commercial building of any size to be built in this city.

Horton & Horton carry a fine line of modern merchandise, shoes, dresses, piece goods, and so forth. They have an uncanny knack of maintaining two of the most attractive show windows in the City of Grenada.

Mrs. Dorothy Cook, also Mr. and Mrs. Powell Goss help them.

The Hortons commute between their place of business and their comfortable and attractive country home near Haverway, daily. No set of people in this community stick closer to their knitting and the success that has met their efforts was attained by hard work and strict application to business. As her husband often says, Mrs. Horton works all day in the store and goes home at night and does ANOTHER day's work.

Revell Furniture Company, On Corner Of Square

The founder of Revell Furniture Company, Mr. T. R. Revell, who came here in 1922, is a native of East Texas and he has built up one of the largest retail furniture businesses in North Central Mississippi, carrying a complete line of furniture, floor covers, stoves, etc. His main store occupies the place on northeast corner of the square and was built many years ago as the Masonic Temple, but Mr. Revell's surplus stock is scattered in many places about town, including what he calls the "Bull Pen" where adds and ends of new and used furniture are kept—which is directly across the street. This is known as the store where they "sell for less."

Mr. Revell is one of the young veterans of the last war. His interests are various in nature, but it seems that his chief interest, beside his wife and young son, is his farm out north on 51 Highway and his rustic home which he has built there. He and Miss Sue Brown, daughter of the late Mr. Joe Brown and Mrs. Brown, were married. He is aggressive and alert to the fluctuations of public taste and his ambition is to keep abreast of the tastes of the capricious public. Associated with him in the store are: David Ashford, Salesman; Edward Artman, John (Red) Talyor, Miss Vivian Thompson, Miss Sybil Roane.

Being an "old soldier," he welcomes the "young" soldiers from Camp McCain and the Air Base to come by to see him, and offers to those who find it necessary to furnish their rooms or apartments a selected line of high grade furniture.

Kimbrough's Store, One Of Most Modern In Grenada

Kimbrugh's Store, located on First Street near the square, is owned and operated by Mr. O. L. Kimbrugh, son of one of Mississippi's most prominent families. The present owner bears the name of both his father, who was a prominent factor in Grenada many years, and of his grandfather, who was a citizen of historic Carroll County. Members of his family have occupied posts of responsibility in the civic, educational and religious activities of this state for over 100 years.

Mr. Kimbrugh, a member of the Lions Club, an active member of the First Baptist Church, voluntarily assumed the duty of member of the Selective Service organization of Grenada county, not from any desire of pecuniary award (for there is none) but because he felt that, if called, he was ready to do his assigned part in the national emergency.

Mr. Kimbrugh is ably assisted in the store by Mrs. Ruth Williams, Tom King and W. D. Salmon.

Being an "old" soldier himself, he feels that bond which naturally emerges between the soldiers of the First World War and those of the present mere gigantic World War, and he invites the younger generation of soldiers, if they may be called such, to come by to see him, even though they have no desire to purchase anything in his well-assorted stock of ready made garments, hosiery, dresses and allied lines of merchandise.

You, soldier and civilian alike, will always find the Keynote of Kimbrugh is Courtesy.

Whitaker Coal Company Tempers The Cold Blasts

Whitaker Coal Company, which adopted the slogan, "Call Ten For Coal," is located close to the railroad tracks and is capable of delivering coal of many qualities—including the best (the cheapest in the long run) when needed. Heat being necessary, the public is assured that the government will make every effort to keep the coal cars moving, though nobody can be assured that coal will not eventually be rationed as demands upon the transportation systems become greater.

This company is owned and operated by Mr. Eli Whitaker who is always courteous, affable and obliging. Mr. Whitaker is a native of Grenada, is married and has a little son, "Sonny". He owns a comfortable and modern home on Fairfield Avenue. He is a veteran of World War No. 1. For many years he has taken a great interest in the Masonic fraternity, being Secretary of the Blue Lodge of Grenada.

In addition to domestic coal of all grades, Mr. Whitaker handles coke and smithing coal; also Warm Morning Heaters.

Talbert Turner, Grenada's Only Used Furniture Dealer

Talbert Turner, our near neighbor down Green Street at the alley corner, is the only man in Grenada who deals exclusively in used furniture.

His maxim is "a fair price, a small profit and a quick turnover," and, following this maxim, he has been instrumental in furnishing many a home with slightly used furniture that otherwise the owners would not be able to purchase.

Anticipating the time when tire rationing and gasoline rationing may place a heavy, if not impossible burden on his delivery service, he recently had a wagon made by a local blacksmith, bought a horse, and is able to continue delivery service to his customers if within reasonable distance.

He is a kind-hearted, affable Christian man, has reared a nice family, works hard, contributes to the church and other worthy causes and has become a real asset to Grenada in that he has placed within reach of the purses of the more humble people the opportunity of furnishing their homes comfortably. He is modestly reticent about his good deeds which he performs without ostentation, but these good deeds in the aggregate are greater, in proportion to his means, than those of any millionaire.

If you want used furniture, Talbert Turner either has it or will get it for you.

Miss Annie Pearl Reynolds is the efficient bookkeeper and general assistant to Mr. Turner.

Joe Doughboy Gets Tough

By Captain B. A. Trice, C. E.
An interesting adjunct to the construction of an Army Post is the layout and development of the Training Aids.

A Training Aid may be defined as any mechanical device which may be used in the furtherance of a soldier's knowledge of fighting or in the development of his skill as a fighter. These include scores of contraptions in various forms so designed and arranged as to aid in the development of every phase of training in which the soldier must become efficient.

Dozens of these Training Aids are being constructed at Camp McCain suitable to the needs of the particular type of soldier who is expected to inhabit the camp. These include ranges on which many weapons are to be used, from the sub-caliber .22 rifle through the M 1 rifle (Garand), the 37 m.m. tank buster and up to the 155 m.m. Howitzer, as well as grenade courts, bayonet courts, obstacle courses and gas chambers.

In the ranges there are provided every conceivable type of target in as close an approximation of the size and shape of enemy personnel, vehicles or installations as is possible. There are stationary targets, bobbing targets, moving targets and flying targets, in the shape of Japs (minus the buck teeth), tanks, planes, scout cars and other vehicles. The soldier goes to the range to receive his training armed with the weapon with which he is to fight. The target used is the target which that weapon is normally designed to reduce.

Possibly one of the most interesting and exciting ranges is the moving target anti-tank range. On this range the anti-tank guns line up on a firing line facing the direction in which the target is to appear. Shielded behind a hill to the front, the target operator

sits in a block house and operates a motor to which is attached a mile or so of endless cable. At a signal from the officer in charge, the target operator sets the target in motion. It consists of a paper covered frame of about the size and shape of a tank and is pulled on a sled which is attached to the endless cable. The target maneuvers over the field at various speeds and over uneven terrain, sometimes going towards the gunner, sometimes away from him, and sometimes broadside. As the target traverses its course, the gunner fires as fast as the gun can be loaded and aimed, mixing with his regular ammunition an occasional round of tracer ammunition in order that he can see whether or not his fire is effective. The ball of tracer ammunition is luminous and can be seen throughout its flight from the gun to the target and resembles a shooting star. When the target completes the course, it arrives behind the sheltering hill and is there dismantled and the hits counted while another target is on its way for another run.

Another realistic range is that of the Thompson sub-machine gun, sometimes known as the Chicago Typewriter. On this range the soldier, dismounted, takes his place on the firing line, loads his piece and sets it on safety. To his front are a number of hidden targets, which when they appear will resemble single enemy soldiers. At a signal from the officer, these targets bob up in various directions and at various ranges and remain in view three seconds each, during which time the soldier plugs them. When all of these targets are down, the soldier sets his gun to safety and walks forward feeling rather proud of himself over having dispensed with several enemy soldiers. But as he walks forward there suddenly appears three Japs on his right and two Japs on his left and he finds himself very busily engaged for the next few seconds.

As a means of toughening a soldier for the rough going, the obstacle course is devised. This consists of a lane over which the participant must run and is beset with every conceivable pitfall which may be expected. He begins with the easy negotiations of a 2 1/2 foot hurdle, then arrives at a ditch of water which he must jump or swim. Then in quick succession, climbs a rail fence, crawls through a pipe culvert, climbs a ladder, jumps over a trench and another water hazard, a breast works and five more hurdles. He next has a breathing space of a few yards during which he has nothing to do but run at top speed carrying his pack and rifle. At the end of this rest period he arrives at more fences, some of which he must climb over and others of which he must crawl under. If he is still on his feet when he arrives at the next obstacle, he slings his rifle over his shoulder and climbs a rope, hand over hand to platform and down on the other side via the well known fireman's pole. Next he seizes a rope swing which he uses to hurtle himself over a 12 foot ditch and finally arrives at the finish line after negotiating another rail fence and climbing over a landing net. Later during the day, he goes back to the course and tries to find his watch, wallet and change which he probably lost as he negotiated the course.

Mortar firing is perhaps the most spectacular performance, from the spectators standpoint, of all. The mortar is essentially a piece of pipe closed at one end and set up on the ground, spectators standpoint, of all. The projectile to be fired is dropped in the mortar from the business end. It falls to the bottom of the pipe and the im-

pact from the fall sets off the charge and it comes out of the pipe quite a good deal faster than it was dropped in. Flashed on the rear of the projectile causes it to spin and keep its nose forward. It can be seen all the way from the gun to the target as it travels extremely high and very slowly and the accuracy of this crude seeming weapon is surprising. The range to the target is found by the combination of calculations, guesses, and trial rounds. Once the battery is registered on the target, the target would be well advised to remove itself from that area.

Artillery firing is a phase of warfare familiar by name to all. The intricacies involved in the firing of a battery of artillery, however, are perhaps not so well known. Quite often the gun crew of the battery does not know where its target is or what it is or whether or not they hit it, for they may be firing from behind a hill bobbing shells a few miles over onto a target which they cannot see. In firing of this nature a point is usually found from which the target can be seen and this point is called an observation post. The observer on the O. P. (observation post) determines the range

from the O. P. to the target and from the O. P. to the gun position by any of several means; one of which is an instrument called the range finder. In using this instrument the observer merely looks at the target and adjusts a screw until two images are in proper relation and reads the range. Then, by calculation, he determines the range and direction from the gun to the target and passes this information to the gun with the order fire. He then observes the burst of the first round and causes the gun to be adjusted until it is registered on the target. His problem does not end here, however, particularly if the target consists of enemy personnel at which he will normally employ shrapnel ammunition. This ammunition consists of a shell enclosing a number of steel pellets and sufficient explosives to scatter these pellets over the terrain with enough force to cause some discomfort. The shell bursts in the air on its downward flight and at a point directly over the target. Consequently the timing of the explosive charge is of the utmost importance and must be regulated with much precision. This is done by adjusting the fuse. (Continued on page 3 Section Five)

GREETINGS!

To The Many Newcomers In Grenada

We have subscribed to this space to tell you that we are headquarters for hundreds of folks in Grenada and this section, who for years have purchased their

DRY GOODS, SHOES AND NOTIONS

From this store . . . We feature Style-Mart Suits for Men; Style Park Hats, Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Shoes for the entire family, Lingerie, Piece Goods, etc.

We want to co-operate with you and we are indeed appreciative of the patronage you have given us.



ORMAN KIMBROUGH

DRY GOODS, SHOES AND NOTIONS
Grenada, Miss.

We've

"JOINED-UP" TOO!

Coal has a man-sized job in this War.

It's duties are both military AND civil!

WORK AND BUY BONDS
THE BOYS WILL FIGHT

WHITAKER COAL CO.

ELI M. WHITAKER, Prop.

HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC AND SMITHING

COAL and COKE

"Call 10 For Coal"

Grenada, Miss.

TOP THAT

BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

We Welcome Enlisted Men And Their Ladies To The "Leaders In Low Prices" Featuring:

LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

When we can serve you with anything in our line, we will endeavor to give you complete satisfaction.



HORTON & HORTON

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hundreds Who Wish To Get Good Merchandise At Fair Prices

MRS. FINLEY HORTON - RAY HORTON - Grenada, Miss.



DR. WHEELER JOHNSON CHIROPRACTOR

Grenada Office in Masonic Temple Phone 242

Home in Duck Hill, Phone 2351

Office Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Our store, its clerks, its management, everyone connected with it, welcomes the new faces at the Camp and the Air Base. We stand ready to serve you at all times. You are assured of the finest quality foods, plus the universally popular Kroger prices.

To our many new customers, and to our hundreds old customers in Grenada and throughout the county, we take this opportunity of thanking you for your liberal patronage.

OUR PLEDGE

Buy any Kroger Brand item. Like it as well or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Bob Anderson, Mgr. Grenada, Miss.

U. S. Employment Service Of Grenada

The Grenada office of the United States Employment Service, located in the Masonic Building on the corner of Main and Second streets, is one of the more than 1,500 free public employment offices operated by the United States Employment Service throughout the United States. The Grenada office, as one link in this vast chain, has the primary responsibility of matching jobs and men for the Grenada area which includes Grenada, Calhoun, Montgomery, and the eastern half of Tallahatchie counties, outlying counties being serviced by regular itinerant representatives from the office in Grenada.

In December, 1937, the predecessor of the present United States Employment Service, the Mississippi State Employment Service, opened the Grenada office. It continued under the jurisdiction of the State until January 1, 1942 when all State Employment Services were enveloped by the United States Employment Service, the Federal government feeling that unity of efforts of a nation at war. Under Federal supervision of the War Manpower Commission, the Grenada office has become not only a clearing house for the local labor market but also a link in the uniform nation-wide chain.

The Grenada office is organized so that persons seeking work in any line may make their wishes known by making an application in person. Opportunities for placement in jobs at the present time are great with the stringency of workers that is being experienced in agriculture and industry and the Grenada office of the United States Employment Service is playing an effective and important role in placing men and women in jobs locally and otherwise.

At the present time the Grenada office is experiencing a geared-up speed

of activity due to the job opportunities at Camp McCain near Grenada, Mississippi, and the Air Support Command Base. During the period when these projects were under construction, the Employment Service was used extensively in recruiting and locating laborers and craftsmen of all skills and at the present time is helping the Camp authorities to man it with the necessary civilian personnel.

Mr. James B. Fritchard manages the local Grenada United States Employment Service, assisted by Miss Pauline Eubank, interviewer; Mrs. Helen S. Hill, interviewer; Miss Norman C. Milstead, interviewing clerk; Miss Martha J. Webb, interviewing clerk; Mrs. Jennabell W. Long, interviewing clerk; and Miss Emma Lou McDaniel, Senior clerk.

President Roosevelt recently referred to all local United States Employment Service offices as the "corner grocer" of labor market information, and in the Grenada office is found a variety of services: opportunities for job seekers, counseling for persons desiring to change to work in the war effort, information and advice concerning all occupations, and a genuine desire to be of the greatest aid to all persons in its area.



Grenada Oil Company Owned By Rob Brown

Grenada Oil Company, a wholesale dealer in Sinclair oil products, was started in Grenada several years ago by Rob Brown. Mr. Brown, contrary to the usual practice brings his oil products in by truck from the Mississippi river oil barges. In all he operates 14 oil transports and, since the beginning of the war, most of these trucks have been centered in the Mobile Alabama area, and Mr. Brown spends most of his time there or in Louisville where Mrs. Brown and their baby make their home.

The retail sales station located near the intersection of 51 Highway and Fairfield Avenue is operated by Tommie Gene Bowen, while Mr. Bowen's Grenada office is managed by Miss Anna Rose Finney.

Mr. Rob Brown, while not a member of very many things, is proud of the fact that he is a paying member of the exclusive Ferdinand Club of Grenada, composed of some of the big shots here, including editors, clothiers, insurance men, auto dealers, and Episcopalians. He is such a good member that oftentimes the president of the club has a call meeting when Rob shows up in Grenada.

He supplies many users of oil heaters with kerosene and fuel oil, as well as supplying many retail outlets and while the gasoline rationing has knocked a hole in his gasoline business, he is going to go just as far as he can in other oil lines.

Henderson Floral Company, A Beauty Spot Of Grenada

The Henderson Floral Company, owned by Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson, and managed by Mrs. Henderson, located on Mound Street near Second, is a veritable beauty spot of Grenada, with its gardens of exquisite flowers and extensive greenhouses equipped to grow and develop large varieties of flowers even during blizzard weather. These beautiful flowers are produced not only from a desire to earn money but from the innate love of flowers by the owners.

Floral wreaths, both elaborate and simple, for funerals, birthdays, hospitalised friends and for other occasions are available in an almost endless variety. This firm is a member of Florists Telegraph Delivery, the organization that permits the customer in Grenada to telegraph flowers to any place in the United States.

As many copies of this issue will be read by soldiers here, this opportunity is taken by Mr. Henderson to extend a hearty welcome to the officers and enlisted men to come and worship with his congregation.

Jitney - Jungle - Save A Nickel On A Quarter

Jitney Jungle Store is not a chain store but an association of independent merchants who combine their buying power into one organization, became the sole property of the popular Mr. Al Gully in 1940 when the stock and fixtures were moved from the Gerard old building on the south side of the square to its present location near the northeast corner of the public square.

"Save A Nickel on A Quarter" is the slogan of all Jitney Jungle Stores, and these stores have aided in reducing the price paid by the housewives for essential groceries, fruits and meat products.

Mr. Gully is an affable, conscientious and efficient merchant who devotes half of his attention to looking after his business and the other half to letting the other fellow's business alone. He is a member of the Lions Club of Grenada, Chamber of Commerce and a Steward in the Methodist Church.

He is a native of Kemper county, and people of his name have occupied many posts of responsibility in the county and state.

About all Mr. Gully can say about the future is that, with severe rationing in prospect and with moderate rationing already in effect, he is going to "do the very best he can," which is about all any honest man can say.

Associated with him in the store are, W. G. Spruill, Market Manager; Miss Fannie Thompson, Cashier; Billie Jobe, Bobby Townes, Clerks; Ethyl Hill, colored, James Price, colored, Porters.

Fox Funeral Home, A Mortuary For Col- ored People

The Fox Funeral Home, owned and operated by Robert Fox, its founder, occupies its own handsome home on Union Street, is an up to date funeral home, equipped with all of the modern facilities for preparing the loved ones for burial, then burying them decently. Caskets, to suit the financial circumstances of all people, are available.

In connection with this business, Robert Fox operates a burial insurance agency whereby a person may, by small monthly payments, that the average person never misses, insure for himself and for members of his family decent burial with all expenses prepaid.

Robert Fox enjoys not only the respect and confidence of members of his own race, but those of the substantial members of the white community.

Their slogan is "It is better to know us and not need us than to need us and not know us."

Grenada Drug Store, Grenada's Newest

The Grenada Drug Store, occupying about the largest building in the center of the south side of the square, is the most modern drug store in the city, having been opened only 3 years ago.

Mr. C. C. Richardson, a graduate pharmacist, is the manager while his attractive wife is of much assistance to him. Whatever hobbies he has, he has no time during this unprecedented rush to exercise them. He is affable and courteous to everyone and, tho comparatively new on this job and comparatively speaking only a new citizen of Grenada, he has made countless friends for himself and for his modern establishment.

Only the most modern fountain fixtures, display counters and shelves and tables and booths are in this up to the minute drug store.

The place has become a pleasant rendezvous for the soldiers, their wives and sweethearts. Three expert fountain operators and four attractive girls help in this part of the business. In all, Grenada Drug Store provides employment to eight persons.

The Grenada Drug Store welcomes the gallant young men who are destined to keep the grand old flag flying to the breeze.

Mrs. Waugh is sending the GOW to her father, Mr. J. C. Whitten, as a Christmas present.

We Salute THE OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN AT Camp McCain

Ours is a complete Automotive Parts House . . .

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COMPANY

"EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR"

Member National Automotive Parts Association

Phone 145

216 Main St.

Grenada, Miss.

These Are Critical Days In America,

And critical moments suggest that we protect ourselves and our families against eventualities which could add to our burdens . .

This suggests that every individual play safe
with a BURIAL INSURANCE POLICY.

Our policyholders will tell you that we are consistently thoughtful . . . that we are equipped to serve you well . . Remember: when you secure yourself against economic disaster, you contribute toward the security of our Nation.

FOX FUNERAL HOME

ROBERT FOX, Proprietor

Grenada, Miss.

A Mortuary For Colored People . . . Burial Insurance

"It is Better To Know Us and Not Need Us, Than To Need Us and Not Know Us"

Appreciative Of Your Patronage

When you want Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits

And At Lowest Prices Obtainable

VISIT

Jitney - Jungle

A. E. GULLY,
Owner

"On The Square"
Grenada, Miss.



We Welcome To Our Store

AND TO OUR COMMUNITY

THE OFFICERS, THE SOLDIERS
AND THEIR LADIES . .

We appreciate our old friends and we are grateful to our new ones.

Our store is a complete drug store, and quality merchandise is more than a slogan with us . .

Our soda fountain is a refreshing place to meet your friends, and you'll find quality drugs here too.

LET'S ALL INVEST FOR VICTORY

The Grenada Drug Store

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
C. C. RICHARDSON, Manager



for THE BEST in farm equipment service!

• RIGHT HERE is the place where machines get the best in care and repair—tractors, tools, and implements that produce food for Victory!

With help and new machines so hard to get, the equipment you have is your preservation. Make sure you have everything in the best possible shape. We can help you.

In our McCormick-Deering shop your equipment will get the expert service that insures proper operation. We have the equipment and the agricultural experience.

Please order your work ahead. Give us advance notice and we'll get your repairs out on time. Stop in now and set the date.

GRENADA IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Phone 570

Grenada, Miss.

THIS SECTION DEDICATED TO GRENADA COUNTY AND ITS OFFICIALS

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. DECEMBER, 1942

"ALL OUT FOR VICTORY" EDITION

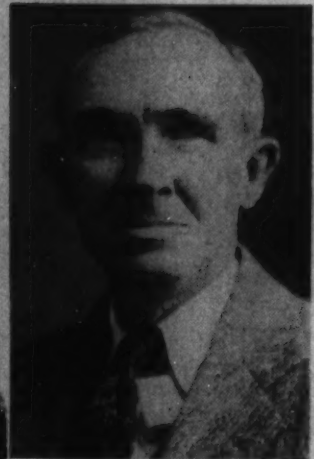
**Seen,
Heard
and Told**

By The Editor

V

This the fourth section of the GCW is dedicated to Grenada County and to its officials who have done good jobs in their respective fields.

SHERIFF



T. T. HAYWARD

Sheriff Hayward is pleased that the Board recently reelected its action, by reinstating Walter Young as additional deputy. I think that the taxpayers approved of this action.

As far as I know no county in the State has made as satisfactory progress in debt reduction as has Grenada County. Every taxpayer should read the statement on this page. Credit for this healthy condition is due to the Board of Supervisors, to the Chancery Clerk and to the Attorney, Hon. Sam Mims.

Mr. Horton, known to everyone as "Pritch", is serving his second term as supervisor from the First District, the district including the City of Grenada.

George Chamberlain, perhaps the most conservative member on the board, representing the Second District, is serving his third term. The taxpayers in his district enjoy the lowest tax rate in the county.

Mr. Dave Williams, President of the Board, was reelected last time, both as member from District Three and as President of the Board. In former years, he served both as Sheriff and as Tax Assessor.

Burns Strider might well be called the "baby" member on the board, as he is the only member who has not served over one term. He must be giving satisfaction, for I never hear any rumblings from Beat Four.

Jim Elliott, representing Beat Five, the western part of the county, broke all known records in that beat by being reelected in 1939. No other supervisor had ever immediately succeeded himself. I feel sure that Jim has graveled more roads with government money than most any supervisor in the State.

Sam Mims, who is a sorter low pressure fellow, has had his part in advising the Board against extravagance.

This board is the father of the Forestry system in this county, with its towers, fire fighters and rural telephone lines.

This board is also father of the Medical Unit which functions under the direction of Dr. McGahey.

This board recently appropriated funds for the local State Highway Patrol office to have a building and a powerful radio transmitter.

During the administration of the present board, hundreds of miles of county roads have been traveled with WPA and other government funds. Bad weather which used to prevent thousands of people of the county from reaching town now is a menace to but a few in the more remote sections.

The taxpayers of EVERY district in the county will this year pay LESS taxes, and the pocketbook is mighty close to the taxpayer's heart.

Cigar-smoking Childs just came in, but he was smoking a pipe, leaving his cigars safely in his pocket.

At least two—Jim Elliott and Dave Williams—agree with me about the Ain't they sweet business.

Grenada County, One Of The Best Counties In North Mississippi

Grenada County occupies the geographic center of the populous North Mississippi. It was opened up for settlement under the Dancing Rabbit Treaty with the Choctaw Indians in the late 1820s. However it was not until May 9, 1870 that Grenada was formed from four of the older counties, Yalobusha, Tallahatchie, Choctaw and Carroll.

Until the depression of the '30s forced its people to do so, it was an old-fashioned "cotton and corn" county; but since that time, the people of this county have utilized much of their lands for grazing cattle and for production of hay to feed them. Many acres of peanuts and soy beans are produced here. Its alternating rolling and level terrain adapts it to any kind of agriculture. Divided east and west by the Yalobusha River and its numerous creeks; and north and south by Skuma River and Bogue River, both of which enter the Yalobusha near Grenada, it is well drained.

Decendents of numerous families which came here 100 or more years ago still live here. Negroes, decendents of slaves brought here by their masters in the early days, live here by the thousands.

Its river valley with hills in the background for use as homesites (the older people thought it very unhealthy).

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT THREE AND PRESIDENT OF BOARD



DAVE WILLIAMS

ful to live on level land) lent itself ideally to the "plantation system", where few men owned all of the desirable land. On both sides of the Yalobusha River, there were not more than forty owners - old Greenwood before owning half a township in the westmost part of the county, and others owning plantations running in to thousands of acres. Bogue valley lent itself to the same type of farming. Glenwild a 6,000 acre tract, now owned by Mr. F. C. Wagner of Dunleith, was accounted to be even in the 1850s, one of the finest self-contained plantations in the entire south. This type of county, owned originally and now by a few individuals, and farmed largely by colored people, accounts for the fact that its population is normally about 70 percent negro.

Grenada County, like other counties in the State, is divided into five supervisors beats. Each beat, if its people so desire, can have a Justice of the Peace and a Constable for minor legal matters. The supervisors and other officers, with their titles are pictured elsewhere.

Elsewhere on this page is a statement of the debt structure of Grenada County, and this certainly reflects credit upon its supervisors, their attorney and clerk.

Holcomb, 11 miles west of Grenada on the Y. and M. V. Railroad and on No. 7 Highway, is the only other incorporated place in the county. It has a fine consolidated school, two churches (Methodist and Baptist) and many enterprising merchants.

It received its name from its principal town, Grenada, which, in turn received its name from Granada, Spain. It has an area of 442 square miles, and a normal 1940 population of 19,044 - now greatly increased due to the presence here of the Grenada Air Base and Camp McCain.

Butch McKnight seems to be giving satisfaction as Tax Assessor.

Grenada itself was in Yalobusha County before 1870.

Some way or another I doubt whether anybody tries to throw Charlie Worsham out of office next year.

Sheriff Hayward will retire for the law forbids a sheriff to immediately succeed himself.

Grenada County Court House



The Debt Structure Of Grenada County

The bonded indebtedness of Grenada County as of October 1st 1942 is \$324,820.00 of which \$73,921.00 are general county obligations and \$250,905.00 are Road District Bonds. On the same date there was in the sinking funds of the county the sum of \$25,719.00 which makes a net indebtedness of that date of \$299,316.00, the assessed valuation of the county being \$5,400,000.00. The bonded debt represents approximately 5 1/2 percent of the county's assessed worth. It has been the policy of the Board of Supervisors to pay all maturities when they were due rather than refund the issues and since October 1st, 1932 when the bonded indebtedness was \$711,539.00 there has been paid and the debts reduced \$412,223.00 or more than 50 percent. During this time the tax levy has been held at a minimum and at no time has it reached a higher figure than in 1932 but in most of the years it has been less.

Due to the heavy Federal taxes made necessary by the War the Board felt that some relief should be granted the tax payers where at all possible and during this year have made refunding arrangements to carry through 1944 which made it possible for them to reduce the levy for 1943 in every taxing district of the County. At the same time they secured the money at a much lower rate of interest than the old bonds were bearing which amounted to an interest reduction of \$1,800.00 per year.

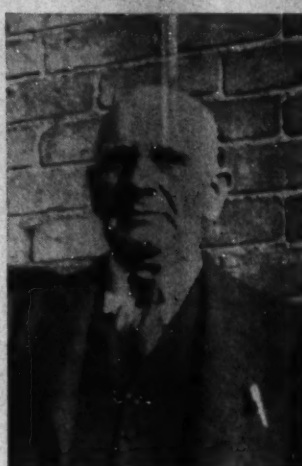
The debt is spread out over a period of years and is being paid at approximately \$40,000.00 per year and barring unforeseen difficulties, the county should be entirely debt free by 1950.

The county points with pride to the fact that they went through the depression without defaulting on any of its obligations and not having to put a burdensome tax on the people to meet the debts and expenses.

The county budget runs approximately \$300,000.00 per year of which amount based on 1941 figures the sum of \$170,119.00 came from direct taxation upon the property of the county, the balance coming from gas tax, auto privileges, state appropriations from schools, poll taxes, etc.

From the foregoing figures it is seen that not only is your county government one of the largest businesses in the county but that it is one that touches the life and property of every citizen of the county.

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT TWO



GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT FIVE



JIM ELLIOTT

PERSONNEL OF GRENADA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

F. L. McGahey, MD, Director
John T. Miller, Jr., Sanitation Supervisor
Thelma Carr, R. N., Public Health Nurse
Helen Moser, R. N., Public Health Nurse
Earl B. Ford, Special Venereal Disease Investigator
E. R. Baker, Engineering Aide in Charge of Malaria Control
Vernette Wilson, Clerk

MRS. R. B. THOMASON, THE ACTING SUPERINTENDENT

During the indefinite leave granted him to permit him to serve as Captain in the United States Army, the work of the elected County Superintendent, Sam J. Simmons, Jr., is being carried on very acceptably by Mrs. R. B. Thomason.

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT FOUR



BURNS STRIDER

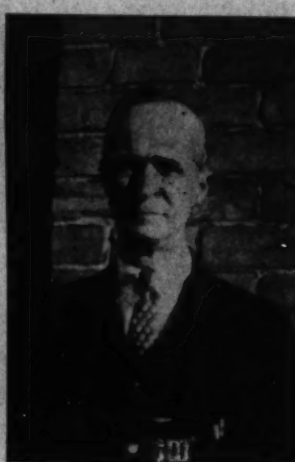
Forestry Service Performs Vital Services To Grenada County

The Forestry Commission in Grenada county has enjoyed about five years of successful service to the people of this county.

Mr. Paul H. Phillips is the County Ranger, while Miss Tommie McCaula is secretary in the handsome little headquarters on 51 Highway South, which serves both for the Grenada county unit and for the Northern District office, of which Mr. George W. Criss is District Ranger.

Most of the towers, tower houses, roads and telephone lines were built about four years ago when Jim Shaw - now Major James E. Shaw, U. S. A. - was Ranger. There are 100 miles of rural telephone lines which run thru strategic sections of the county and 26 telephone boxes. Established primarily, of course, to be used as a means of contact between various towers and as a means of reporting field and forest fires quickly, this telephone system is of great value to the rural people in getting the doctor, communicating with friends or transacting business at distant places. There are four towers, each with a towerman's home: Elliott tower, located about a mile south of Holcomb, and named in honor of Mr. J. L. Elliott the county supervisor of that beat; Stark Tower, located about seven miles east, and named in honor of the late Mr. W. B. Stark who took

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT ONE



L. P. HORTON

a great deal of interest in seeing the system established; Pearidge Tower near Pearidge, Beat 4; and Rimbow

The Gore Springs Consolidated School

By order of the School Board Nov. 18, 1916 the Gore Springs Consolidated School was established. The first faculty consisted of Mr. John A. McLemore of Calhoun County as superintendent, Miss Delores Doolittle of

CHANCERY CLERK



JOHN P. PRESSGROVE

Calhoun County and Miss Mary Belle Wright of Grenada. Mr. McLemore served only one term as he enlisted in Uncle Sam's army in the spring of 1918. A few years ago he was killed accidentally while duck hunting.

The trustees of this first school were J. E. Carpenter, F. E. Gillon and Wallace Lamoni. The first years enrollment was 125, 60 boys and 65 girls. Mr. M. McKibben was County Superintendent of Education at the time.

The superintendents after Mr. McLemore were R. T. DeBerry, one term; Claude Lovern, two terms; L. W. Jones, one term; C. E. Lunsford, one term; O. D. Spratlin, 12 terms; Henry T. Lee, one term.

The present school building was erected in 1934. The Vocational Building was built in 1939, following that a home for the vocational teacher was added. There was also a teachers' home built prior to the school building.

The present school system is under the efficient supervision of Mr. Eugene McGahey who has served in this capacity for seven years. During these years the following improvements have been made: The Commercial Department was added in 1937. In 1938 the vocational department Home Economics and vocational agriculture. The school became accredited in 1939. There is a splendidly equipped laboratory for science and the library far exceeds the state's requirements for an accredited high school. This year (Continued on page 4, Section 4)

Holcomb Consolidated School

The Holcomb Consolidated School was organized and erected in 1916 and 1917, the district including all of Beat Five in Grenada County. Originally there was only one building, but as enrollment grew, a primary building was erected in 1918. Until 1928, no additions were made to the school plant. In 1928, the Agricultural building containing a classroom and shop was erected. A cottage housing the activities of the Home Economics department was built in 1929. The Home Economics Division of the State Department of Education gives the Holcomb Home Economics department second best rating in the State.

In 1938, the old two story building was replaced with a more modern one story brick building. The primary building was remodeled to care for three grades instead of four. A leech room building was erected in 1940. The gymnasium was built in 1941. The present estimated value of all the buildings, eight in number including the superintendent's home, will exceed \$40,000.00. The school plant owns twenty acres of land, ten acres comprising the campus proper and ten acres of farm land adjoining.

The Holcomb Consolidated School has full time departments of Vocational Agriculture and Vocational Home Economics. The school is a fully accredited school, its graduates being permitted to enter any State College without examination.

The first superintendent was E. M. Lewis who served three years. He was followed by H. H. Howerton, serving only one year. Then J. S. Hattox with six years service, then J. W. Frost, two years. The present superintendent is A. Y. McBride who is serving his fifteenth year. The enrollment has in (Continued on page 4, Section 4)

The Stag, Grenada's Latest Amusement Center

The Stag, owned and operated by Mr. E. R. Green, is one of Grenada's newest amusement centers. It is located in the John Horton Building on Main Street. Only a casual view of the place discloses how meticulous Mr. Green is in seeing that everything is "just so." Clean and wholesome exercise under decent conditions may be obtained by those who, to while away an hour or so, wish to play pocket billiards, or the less strenuous game of dominoes.

A shoe shine stand is maintained for the convenience of the customers.

Mr. Green is uniformly courteous to those who enter his place, whether they buy anything or not. Free ice water is at their disposal. Mr. Green is interested in timber and lumber and devotes most of his time to this work, but always has men in his place who follow out his policy of courtesy and service. Quiet and dignified in his manner and speech, he is one of the most popular men in Grenada, and his methods have dispelled the notion that a "pool room is always a filthy dive." When he started his place, he determined that, although the sale of beer prove to be financially profitable, he would not have beer in his place at any time. He has a wife and two daughters, and owns his own home in Grenada and has become, indeed, one of us.

Soldiers are invited to come to the Stag for a friendly game of pocket billiards, to get a shoe shine or to buy their tobacco and cold drinks.

Also sandwiches, peanuts and cold drinks are served. A complete line of cigars, cigarettes, candy bars is carried in addition to smoking tobacco, pipes and razor blades.

Peerless Laundry Under New Management, Is Going To Town

With all of the former "washwomen" receiving fancy pay in other endeavors or living upon the increased earnings of their menfolk, the people of Grenada have been forced to rely upon the commercial laundries for the cleaning of their garments. The Peerless Laundry, recently acquired by Mr. E. L. Foster, formerly of Vicksburg, has done its dearest to keep pace with the increasing demands of their old and new customers. This establishment is located on No. 7 Highway just about half a mile from the city limits. The men who located this business had the sense to set the building in a typical rustic setting, surrounded by natural timber, vines and bilboeas.

This laundry still maintains pick-up and delivery service and will continue to do so as long as present rubber lasts and longer if priorities can be obtained.

Ms. and Mrs. Foster are valuable additions to Grenada's rapidly increasing roll of citizens, and enter, as far as possible, into community and religious affairs. Yet the pressure of their expanded business forecloses them from entering into such matters as their natural instincts dictate.

Peerless employs 20 persons and has an approximately weekly payroll of \$350.00.

B. J. Anderson, The Gulf Oil Products Distributor

Mr. B. J. Anderson and his organization constitute one of the largest distributors of Gulf Oil products in North Mississippi. The plant, located on College Boulevard extended, east of the I. C. Railroad, is modern in every respect and has unusually large storage and distributive facilities.

Working with Mr. Anderson in this, which is just one of the many business and civic enterprises he is interested in, are the following: Lloyd Lott, with Mr. Anderson eleven years, Otis Sigers (Shorty) 15 years.

Mr. Anderson himself is a native of Roschton, Georgia, and came here in 1918, where he married Miss Ruth DuBard, member of one of the most prominent families of this section. He is and always has been much interested in the progress of Grenada; he is a charter member of the Rotary Club; he is vice president and very active in the Chamber of Commerce; he is an officer in the Methodist Church; in spite of the fact that his health is not 100 percent, he engages, perhaps too freely for his own welfare, in the manifold community activities of Grenada. He established the T-51 Service Station, one of the largest, if not the largest in Grenada. He also established the Gulf Service Station on South and Dock Street, to enumerate his various business and civic activities, would be an impossible task.

The Andersons have two sons, Allen and Brannon, and one daughter, Annie. Allen is in the service of his country in the U. S. Air Corps.

I Resolve . . .

- To shave them close, Sax Weir.
- To continue to be kindly, Cousin Tunny.
- To go on a diet, Ellett Lawrence.
- To support Tom Bailey, Mary Cain.
- To win the war—and peace—the Allies.
- To keep things moving, Col. Ryder.
- To get more gas, everybody.
- To love the old lady more, me.
- To reduce, Tommie Rose.
- To get a moon hand, Max Yeager.
- To run for Highway Commissioner, Abe Linker.
- To stay at home and darn my husband's socks, Eleanor.
- To stay with my old job, Greek Rice.
- To play 'em close, E. R. Burkley.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.



Farm Extension Program End Successful Year

By J. L. Cooley, Jr., County Agent
Farmers of Grenada county have had the most "bountiful harvest" since 1937 despite an approximate 25 percent shortage of labor, farm machinery and fertilizers. County Agricultural Extension workers have been of greater service to our farmers than during any previous year. Total farm income from cotton, cottonseed and AAA payments for 1942 will be approximately one million dollars.

As Secretary of the County USDA War Board much service has been rendered our farmers in reproducing victory gardens, livestock, food and fiber crops for our Nation and its Allies. In addition the local War Board has conducted the federal war programs of Bonds, Salvage rationing of farm machinery, new trucks, wagons and gasoline for farm trucks.

Your county agent devoted a total of 207 days to field work and 91 days were devoted to meetings and office work. 200 farm visits were made in conducting the Extension programs. 85 field demonstrations were conducted with 1,225 farmers participating and consisting of terracing, planting and caring for home orchards, vaccinating and worming livestock for the prevention and control of diseases and parasites, fertilizing, planting and inoculating legume crops and pastures.

The County Agricultural Extension service has selected the following Extension leaders in each community to promote better agriculture in the county and to assist in conducting farm programs in the county especially during the war emergency:

Gore Springs Community—F. E. Gillon, Mrs. Guy James, J. L. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Gillon, A. E. McGahey, Earl Tharpe, Edwin Price, Joy Gillon.

Providence Community: J. D. Blake, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Carpenter, J. W. Bowen, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Williams, Bob Sultan, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Joe Noll and Mamie Williams.

Graysport Community: J. R. Parker, Mrs. Wayne Koonce, T. A. Ligon, Mrs. Maud Willis, Roger Parker, Mrs. Lee Rouse, Jim Blount, and Mary Elizabeth Tucker.

Pleasant Grove Community: G. S. Woods, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Gifford Childs, Mrs. H. V. Phillips, James Shaw, Mrs. J. E. Cantrell, Jimmie James and Annie Lou Parks.

Holcomb Community: D. K. Hayden, Mrs. E. D. Holcomb, J. L. Elliott, Mrs. C. C. Mullen, G. O. Sanford, Mary Rounsaville, Melville Johnson and Ruby Cunningham.

Sparta Community: A. W. Mullen, Mrs. W. D. Holman, W. D. Holman, Mrs. A. W. Mullin, L. J. Allen, Miss Wilkie Mullen, George Organ and Marjorie Allen.

Oxberry Community: H. D. Staten, Mrs. E. C. Staten, Claude Shaw, Mrs. Don Moore, John Little, Mrs. Annis Jayne, Junior Shaw and Emma Hol-

land.
Leflore Community: E. F. Claser, Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Nell Davidson, Mrs. Houston Shelby, J. W. McNeer, Mrs. G. R. Bailey, James McNeer and Katherine Bitley.

Grenada Community: W. V. Dubard, Mrs. J. R. Keeton, Walter P. Doty, Mrs. Allie Ross, N. L. Douglas, Mrs. L. S. McKnight, E. C. Litten and Mary Louise Irby.

Geeslin Community: E. L. Boteler, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, James Purdie, Mrs. R. B. Thomas, E. L. Botler, Jr., Mrs. Frank Thomas, Tom King and Fay Thomason.

Kirkman Community: Paul Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Hayward, J. P. Boyle, Mrs. E. G. McCormack, James McCormack, Mrs. W. A. McCormack, George Vickery and Sarah McCormack.

Hardy Community: T. W. Goodwin, Mrs. Barkley Coats, J. I. Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Strider, M. S. Tighman, Mrs. Everett Caldwell, Ralph Hames and Gladys Ruth Stone.

Mt. Nebo Community: Hubert Clark, T. S. Schmitt, Harvey Clark, Mrs. Cary Cook, R. T. Suggs, Mrs. Bailey Bates, James Liles and Garner May Jones.

Spears Community: P. H. Willis, Catherine Williams, J. W. Pritchard, Mrs. S. H. Horton, W. B. Hendrix, Mary Williams, Tom McMahan, and Lucille Hubbard.



LT. ED PENN, AIR CORPS

Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

We are in receipt of a letter to Santa Claus, care of G.W. from M. O. B. of Grenada, which contained a blank. Santa



"JACK" HUDSON, U. S. M. C.

ta will not have to get soot on his breeches filling that order.

If Santa Claus cannot read any better than we folk here at the GOW, Master Jed Dennis is in a ballgame shape, for none of us can read his letter.

Another fine present would be a subscription to the home town paper. Naturally, in selecting a paper, we would suggest the GOW—\$2.00 a year in this county, \$2.50 a year elsewhere including Australia.

Aint they good?



BROKEN LENS?
Save The Pieces
ALL STYLES REPLACED
F. R. LICKFOLD
JEWELER

SERVING GRENADA AND VICINITY

With Better

Laundering and Dry Cleaning

Ask any one of our hundreds of satisfied customers, and continue to buy

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS and STAMPS

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Service Quality

Member American Institute of Laundering

Highway 7

Grenada, Miss.

Phone 101

E. L. FOSTER, Prop.

Helping With The War Effort

When Camp McCain came to Grenada it created new activity . . . new responsibilities . . . new obligations . . . and new opportunities.

We have coveted the privilege of helping those associated with Camp McCain . . . and have sought to to serve them with the finest motor oil and fuel . . . those Good Gulf Products.

We are grateful to our new customers and are proud that we have been privileged to co-operate in such a gigantic undertaking as the creation of Camp McCain.

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

They serve two important purposes. They provide the ships, planes, tanks, guns and ammunition needed for VICTORY over our enemies, and they provide an "anchor to windward" for the post-war reconstruction period when every individual will need ready money. BUY THEM TODAY.

B. J. ANDERSON

Gulf Distributor

Grenada, Miss.

Helping With The War Effort . . .

Our contribution to the many new people who have come to Grenada is in a very important realm—the realm of recreation.

All work and no play makes Jack dull—and he may crack up under too much pressure.

Today, most every one realizes that some form of amusement or recreation is vitally essential to good health and right thinking. We are happy to be in a position to offer clean healthful recreation in the form of billiards and dominoes to the many officers and enlisted men stationed at Camp McCain, and our civilian citizenship.

YOU'RE WELCOME HERE

You'll find the crowds here, and nice people to mingle with . . . and too, we have sandwiches, peanuts, and cold drinks, also a complete line of cigars, cigarettes, candy bars, smoking tobaccos, pipes, etc.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR IN CONNECTION



The Stag



LT. PAUL LOCKETT, NAVAL AIR CORPS



WALL PAPER SALE

Lucky Bargain Special!

Priced 10c

Single Roll Up

Large Shipment Just In

See display at

Grant Furniture Co.

Grenada

First St.

We Deliver

Butane Gas System Plays An Important Role In Grenada

With so many of the homes of Grenada devoid of their wood-heating and coal-heating units, and with the installation in so many homes of the Butane Gas System of economical and cleanly heating, P. H. Youngblood, the owner of Butane Gas System, plays a most important role in keeping the people of Grenada warm during the winter. His office is on Depot Street less than one block from the square. He is making the best efforts possible, in cooperation with Uncle Sam who is trying to conserve coal and oil—which are most vital to the prosecution of the war—to see that all of the users of this modern system of heating are supplied.

His lovely country home near the camp has been a Mecca of hospitality to many of the "people away from home" who have helped build Camp McCain; and his lovely and attractive wife has been a wonderful hostess on many an occasion.

In the solution of future heating problems, Mr. Youngblood promises to "do the best in him" and angels can do no more.

Jake's Place, A Meeting Place For Convivial Spirits

Jake's Place, just a little over a mile East on No. 8 paved highway, has for many years been the place where one can obtain wholesome home cooked meals, the preparation of which has the personal touch and the personal supervision of "Mrs. Jake," the hospitable co-proprietor of this noted suburban restaurant.

Their specialties are home-raised chicken, duck and geese; Brunswick stew seasoned to a turn, barbecued pork and beef and other good things in season.

On the farm on which this place is located is raised most of the fowl and vegetables that go to make such delectable meals for the mouths of those hungry for home-cooked and home-seasoned foods.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker are usually present to give each guest a genuine personal word of welcome, not the stereotyped greeting but greeting emanating from their own hospitable natures.

You will always find a welcome and a fine meal at Jake's Place, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whitaker.

Camp Commander And His Staff

It is a little short of amazing how rapidly Colonel Ryder and his staff have taken hold and organized the supply and administrative set up at Camp McCain.

Colonel Ryder believes in beautifying Camp McCain, and since early October excavating machinery has hummed, graders and earth-movers have groaned and hammers and saws have



sung a song of preparedness in a program of turning former cotton fields into a mass of splendid training areas. Out of wooded, even rough country, has bloomed one of the finest Army Camps in a growing link of the Nation's chain of defense.

The officers and men under command of Colonel Ryder are all more or less picked as specialists in the administration, housing, supplying and actual operating of the camp for combat troops. It is under the supervision of these officers and men that all the splendid service clubs and theaters are operated, the Post Exchanges function and contact with the public generally is made.



LT. BILLY FOSTER, U. S. A.

Duck Hill Bank Has Never Flickered Since Organization

The Duck Hill Bank, located in our neighboring city to the South, in Montgomery County, enjoys the distinction of being the only bank in Montgomery County which did not close during the depression of 1930's, and its stability is primarily due to the conservative methods, indicative of the temper of its directorate, and actuated by Chas. Wilkins, Cashier of the organization of the bank in 1906. He has never taken in a wooden nickel, nor has he foreclosed as long as there was any possible way for the debtor to "work out."

The bank's capital is \$20,000.00; its surplus, \$14,000; and its undivided profits, \$11,000.00; total deposits, \$500,000.00; total resources, \$550,000.

The officers are J. D. Wilkins, President; Elmo Branch, Vice President, and C. A. Wilkins, Cashier.

Miss Mary Wilkins has been book-keeper for the past ten years.

The integrity of this bank, and its officers, are unquestioned in Montgomery county, while its record is a matter of knowledge (and, by the way, an example) to the "big shot" bankers elsewhere.

Grenada City School Buildings Represent \$250,000.00

The City's investment in our school buildings and equipment represents fully \$250,000.00. The courses of study are fully approved by State authorities. So far as conditions permit the High School courses of study are in keeping with the demands and needs incident to the War. We have not lost sight of the fact that every child is entitled to a full, rounded development—physical, mental, social, spiritual. Such development is the objective of our school.

OUR MOST PRESSING NEEDS: A modern Elementary School building. Our present Elementary School building is 53 years old, and should be replaced with a building that more adequately meets our educational needs. With the increased population that the Camp brings to Grenada, an additional building would be a splendid investment for our white children in the



JOHN RUNDLE, SUPERINTENDENT

elementary grades, and another one for the colored school which is now overcrowded, but the Government needs all available material IN THE ALL OUT TO WIN THE WAR. Until material is available for additional facilities, it is going to be necessary for some institution to make some sacrifice to care for the increased school population. The Government has signified its readiness to pay all additional costs.

Another problem that may appear more serious later is the housing of teachers. We cannot have schools without teachers, and we cannot have teachers without homes for them. Many of our good people have shown a fine patriotic spirit in taking into their homes teachers, in spite of appeals from strangers coming into our City. In spite of the shortage of teachers everywhere, Grenada City Schools are fortunate in having a full faculty of trained teachers.

The public is solicited to cooperate with our City School management in efforts to hold the program to the fundamentals in this day of unusual and startling events.



ROBERT H. LUPTON, IN FERRY COMMAND

Grenada Steam Laundry & Cleaners, Grenada's First Steam Laundry

The Grenada Steam Laundry and Cleaners, Grenada's first steam laundry, a business that has grown from a small beginning when its founder, the late Mr. Earl Bailey, started with a washing machine on the back porch of his home, to the point that it now employs 27 persons. Its growth was due to the ingenuity and resourcefulness and hard work of its founder who was determined to get ahead in the world. This hard work no doubt contributed to the death of Mr. Bailey a few years ago when he was only in his early thirties.

The business is now owned by Mr. Bailey's widow, Mrs. Bartlett DuBois, wife of a Captain in Uncle Sam's Army. It is operated by Festus Bailey, Jr., younger brother of the founder, who recently returned from Florida for this purpose. He, too, is energetic, resourceful and displays fine management, for the laundry and cleaning establishment is doing a land office business.

This industry has an average weekly payroll of \$400.00.

Its work, in that it makes the old ones last longer is a most important one in these days of rationing and scarcity, and will become more important as supplies of clothing become less.



CHAS. S. THOMPSON, U. S. N.



I Reslove . . .

To help elect Tom Bailey, Homer Williams.

To remember everything, Dr. F. S. Hill.

To love the New Deal, Volney Nason (phony).

To keep 'em turning, Lam Buttler.

To get 'em up and about, Dr. Rouse.

To keep things moving, Miss Willie McCaslin.

To gesticulate, J. E. Shaw.

To eat a gold maple leaf, Max McCormack.

To be a good student, Caroline.

To be a good student, Dorothy.

To be a good soldier, Andrew.

To be a good soldier, Whyte, Jr.

To clean out Ford's pets, Abernethy.

To sue for peace, Italy.

To give Germany and Italy Hell and more of it, the RAF and the USAC.

To get in a bunch of stove wood, Squire Pickle.

To chase the fox, Bob West.

To vote "no" several times, George Chamberlaine.

To make a good crop, Travis Clark.



LT. VASSAR DUBARD, JR.

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

Patronize

Grenada Steam Laundry and CLEANERS

PHONE 557

OLDEST LAUNDRY IN GRENADA
MODERN MACHINERY

FESTUS BAILEY, Manager

WE ARE CONTRIBUTING TO THE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF HUNDREDS IN GRENADA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

Through maintaining a fuel supply of

BUTANE GAS

The perfect fuel for
COOKING, HEATING and REFRIGERATION . . .

Let Us Help You Solve Your Heating Problems

Butane Gas System Co.

"Yurown Gas Systems"

P. H. YOUNGBLOOD, Prop.

GRENADA, MISS.

FOR A REAL HOME-COOKED MEAL

VISIT

Jake's Place

One mile east on Highway 8
Grenada, Miss.

It makes us happy to serve you . . . come often—bring your sweetheart . . . or wife. Ask anyone who has eaten here . . . they say we satisfy.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps For Our Boys

1906 - 1942

On the occasion of the recent dedication of Camp McCain we take this opportunity to salute every officer and enlisted man stationed there.

We are small enough to know you large enough to serve you strong enough to protect you.

During our 36 years we have rendered inestimable service to the people of Duck Hill, Montgomery and Grenada Counties. During all these years we have paid a dividend ranging from 5 to 4 percent annually, with the exception of one year.. during prosperous years we have earned as high as 100 percent net profits on capital stock.

This Bank Renders A Complete Banking Service

Capital Stock, \$20,000.00
Surplus, \$14,000.00
Undivided Profits, \$11,000.00



Deposits, \$500,000.00
Total Resources, \$550,000.00
Member F. D. I. C.

YOUR ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

DUCK HILL BANK

ELMO BRANCH, Vice President

J. D. WILKINS, President

C. A. WILKINS, Cashier

Duck Hill, Miss.

Grenada Army Air Base, Grenada, Mississippi

(By an Army Air Force Officer)
Through the foresight of a small group of citizens of the city of Grenada who were led by Colonel W. B. Hoffa, a beautiful air base had been allotted by the War Department for the expressed purpose of training personnel of the Air Corps. This base is located upon a site three and one-half miles northeast of the city of Grenada on Highway 7, the site of the old municipal airport, and is easily accessible by fine hard roads and the mainline and branch line of the Illinois Central R. R.

The air base at this time is in the process of construction and parts of it remain only a dream upon the architect's easel. It will soon give to our country another base from which year round training may proceed. This is due to the excellent weather, which we of the south enjoy each day of our lives. At the time of this writing no definite date can be given as to the completion of the base, however we can proudly say that it is progressing rapidly and where only a few short months ago fields of cotton were in bloom today are to be seen long runways and massive buildings which are capable of handling large planes of the future. In the place of pine forests of yesterday are to be seen the dormitories necessary to house the personnel who are to train the raw recruits, as well as the homes of these fellows during their period of training at this base.

Upon the base the government has drilled several wells and are soon to complete the water supply system of this project. To give some insight as to the requirements of this one item, let me say that this system could easily supplement that of the city of Grenada and allow some thought as to future growth. Soon above the tops of the pine trees it will be possible to see the water towers and the tanks in which the water will be stored against possible emergencies which might arise in the future of the base.

Along the banks of the Yalobusha River we are constructing the disposal plants so that the base will not find it necessary to overload the local system at any future date. This plant in itself will be the finest type of construction and possibly at some later date will be able to supplant the system which the city now uses or even become a part of that system.

The electrical system alone would easily handle the needs of this city for some time even with abnormal growth, but at the same time will not cause any hardship to exist upon the local lines at any time.

The local air base will be in fact almost a complete city with itself. Having its own police and fire departments, hospitals, stores, and places of amusement for the men in uniform during hours. The base will have its own church for the purpose of holding worship for those who wish to attend and their work will not allow the time for a trip to town. Thus the air base will be something that any city could be proud of and point with pride and say "This is one of our contributions to the war training program of our country".

PRIVATE RELIHAN FIRST SOLDIER TO JOIN THE 8TH DIVISION

Columbus was the first European to visit this continent Alexander Bell

The North Mississippi Sales Company

The North Mississippi Sales Company, organized in 1908 by J. B. Keeton, W. A. Martindale and L. L. Branscome, but now owned by Messrs. L. L. and Guy Branscome and Chas. C. Perry, is a centrally located meeting place for buyers and sellers of all kinds of livestock, and has to no small degree given greater impetus to the production of livestock in this territory. For a small fee, this company provides pens for incoming livestock, furnishes the auctioneer to get the best possible price for the animal or fowls offered for sale, and expedites the shipment of the purchases.

Herring's Store On The Busiest Corner In Town

Mr. R. H. Herring, the proprietor of the dry goods store on the corner of Green and Depot Streets, otherwise the southwest corner of the public square always greets his customers with a smile and seldom finds that he cannot please them with quality and price in the very diversified stock that he carries always.

Mr. Herring is a veteran of the first World War. Both his wife, himself and his children are devout members of the Methodist Church. As a consequence of his service in the war, Mr. Herring does not enjoy good health and, as a consequence, does not have the energy to go in for things, other than church activities, that men in good health do enjoy.

With him in his store, to serve the ever-growing clientele are the following: Mr. Joe Jackson, Miss Sue Peacock, Mrs. Dave Clark and Miss Jennett Bell.

The many soldiers who read this will find a warm welcome at Herring's from a veteran of a war similar to the war that the present day soldiers are fighting.

was the first man to use the telephone and Lindberg was the first one to fly the Atlantic. All these "firsts" pale into insignificance before the fame attached to Private First Class James J. Relihan - he is the first enlisted man to join the 8th Infantry Division, now situated in its new home in Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, on September 24, 1919, Private Relihan is 23 years old and has been in the army only seven months, having been drafted on June 18, 1942. He has one brother back home and graduated from high school in 1939. After leaving school, Private Relihan began working for the Royal Crown Company as a truck driver.

Since his entrance into the army, Private Relihan has been driving trucks for the United States. Although assigned to the Headquarters Company Private Relihan is located with the dispatch officer near Divisional Headquarters.

THE CORE SPRINGS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1, Section 4)
a full time music teacher has been added to the faculty Under the capable and accomplished Mrs. Griffith Shaw, this department is rapidly proving its worth.

The present faculty consists of:
Mr. Eugene McGahey, superintendent and mathematics.

Mrs. Jimmie Fite (nee Juanita Ballard) Commercial and English.
Miss Lucille Bynum, Home Economics and Chemistry.

Mr. E. E. Taylor, Vocational Agriculture.

Mrs. Henry Willis, Social Science.
Mrs. Frances Pittman, sixth and seventh grade.

Miss Grace Pryor, second and third grade.
Miss Mayzel Ruffin, second and third grade.

Mrs. Eugene McGahey, Primary and first grade.

The school's total enrollment is 301. The present trustees are Messrs. C. L. Trussell, Jr., T. Mormon Dewitt Blakeley, Henry James and Albert Hayward. The school district is comprised of an area of 98 square miles served by the following bus drivers:

Mr. Homer Trussell, Mr. Hubert Clark, Mr. J. W. Boyen, Mr. Buford Martin, Mr. H. J. Carpenter, Mr. W. G. Fite and Mr. J. E. Cantrell.

Mr. Homer Trussell has served 16 years as bus driver, using a wagon first to convey children to and from school. Mr. C. L. Trussell has served as trustee 19 years.

FORESTRY SERVICE PERFORMS VITAL FUNCTIONS FOR GRENADA COUNTY

(Continued from page 1, Section 4)
work 12 months in the year. Headed by E. W. Chapman, there are the following men: J. D. Blakeley, J. W. McCormick, J. J. White, Mack Abel, J. F. Abel, Sales Chandler, R. A. Miller, D. A. Adams and Henry Johnson, the latter being colored men.

The creation of this unit was authorized by the board of supervisors. Incalculable amounts of growing timber have been saved by these men.

CIRCUIT CLERK



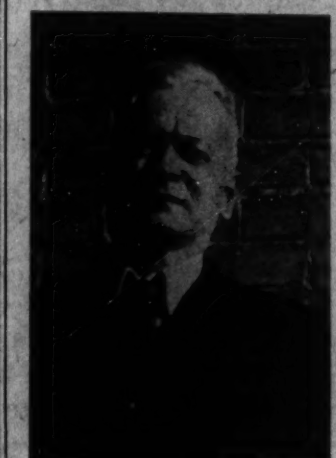
CHARLIE WORSHAM

TAX ASSESSOR



L. S. "BUTCH" MCKNIGHT

ATTORNEY FOR THE BOARD



SAM C. MIMS



HOOVER CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1, Section 4)
ceased from 150 students in 1917, to about 400 students in 1942.

The board of trustees at this time is composed of W. E. Cresswell, president, Mrs. F. B. Scott, secretary and A. W. Hammons.

Associated with superintendent McBride in this school are the following teachers:

Miss Marion Brimm, English and Librarian.
Mrs. Lake Coleman, Social Science.
Mrs. J. S. Rice, Vocational Home Economics.

Mr. G. O. Sanford, Vocational Agriculture.

Miss Linnie Pepper, Commerce and 8th Grade.

Mrs. William F. Garner, Seventh Grade.
Miss Polly Anna Mullen, 6th Grade.

Mrs. Ruth Shaw Holcomb, 5th Grade.

Mrs. Hattie Singleton, 4th Grade.

Mrs. Mabel Martin Moorehead, 3rd Grade.

Miss Adelle Bershalter, 2nd Grade.

Mrs. Sallie Workman, First Grade and Primary.

RADIO STATION FOR STATE HIGHWAY PATROL FINANCED BY SUPERVISORS

Recently the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County appropriated the money, or some of it, to erect a building and to install a two-way radio station for use of the men of Grenada District No. 7, State Highway Patrol. The building will be located just south of Grenada near the Forestry office. A 3000-watt transmitter will be installed.

NOW, ON LEAVE AS CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY



SAM J. SIMMONS, JR.
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Heading this district is Captain Burns Tatum, a native of Grenada. With him are Sgt. H. F. Hubbard, Corporals Ed Hart, W. L. Ellard and Boyd Owens and Patrolmen L. Y. Griffin, J. H. Coraley and J. P. Shelton and J. L. Fuller.

These men are responsible for safety on the highways in the following North Mississippi counties: Grenada, Yalobusha, Lafayette, Panola, Tate, DeSoto, Tunica, Coahoma, Calhoun, Tallahatchie and Quitman.

Indicative of the efficiency of this organization, it is asserted that only three highway deaths have occurred in this district since the camp activities started, in spite of the heavy

traffic of workmen and the heavier traffic due to the movement via highway of millions of yards of gravel and clay. One of these three deaths was occasioned by a man deliberately jumping off the car.

Thru use of radio connections with a similar organization in California, this group was able to locate a daughter of a Grenada County lady whose whereabouts to the mother had been unknown for over a year.

Unquestionably the State Highway Patrol has been a good investment for the State of Mississippi. Untold lives have been saved and untold property values have been saved by this efficient organization.



Everything You Need!

You may not be able to build completely new structures at this time, but there's no law to prevent you from making repairs on your house or on farm buildings.

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 24

FOR Perfect Lubrication

And Satisfaction Use

Pure Oil Products

AMERICAN OIL DIVISION

of the PURE OIL CO.

GRENADA, MISS.

CECIL E. JONES, Distributor

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



BROADCASTING FROM STATION N--M--S--C

(North Mississippi Sales Company)

Grenada, Miss.

This is headquarters in this entire section of North Mississippi for the sale of Livestock especially

CATTLE

HOGS

MULES

MARES and

HORSES



Either by Private Sale or by Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY

Starting Promptly at 12 O'clock Noon

We pay the highest market prices for livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Open from 7:30 A. M. 'til 6:30 P. M.

AS A GREAT NATION GOES ALL OUT FOR VICTORY
WE STAND PLEDGED TO DO OUR PART

L. L. BRANSCOME
GUY BRANSCOME
CHARLES PERRY
owners

Our Job Is to Save
Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

Day Phone 9174
Night Phone 2111
Grenada, Miss.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES CO. AT FAIR GROUNDS

WELCOME SOLDIER!

We take this opportunity to extend the hand of welcome to you, your wives, your sweethearts, and all those whom you hold dear to you

WON'T YOU COME BY

We would like to greet you personally, as an old soldier from the last war.

You're not obligated to buy anything from us, whatsoever, but in the event you should need anything in

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Always At Reasonable Prices

We shall be glad to serve you

WE APPRECIATE

Your past patronage, and are proud that we have been privileged to serve you

R. H. Herring

Corner Green and Depot Streets

On The Busiest Corner In Town

Grenada, Miss.

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V....

We are rather proud of this edition which is the first rotogravure edition placed in a Mississippi post office.

Dear Santa Claus: please send me some more postal cards. Your little friend, Mike Conner.

Major Conant, Intelligence Officer of the 5th Division, is a keen young officer.

Corporal Robert Lee Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harris, of Oxberry, received as a Christmas gift from his parents a subscription to the GOW. He is in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Grenada County has made remarkable progress in debt reduction, while the state and nation have plunged deeper and deeper into debt.

Talbert Turner, our neighbor down Neal Street, went to Sunday school last Sunday.

LOST: Spurgeon Burke.

Dear Santa Claus: send me some of that personalized military stationery. You can get it at the GOW in Grenada.



The above cut was designed by me. I have applied for a copyright. Nothing further needs to be said.

Since beer went "out," folks are now drinking gosh, skocat, "giversment" hicker and home brew. Hair toner and shoe polish have not come back yet.

E. R. Green has become a bicyclist.

Spencer Curry, native son of Oxberry, is going to carry our palm pretty soon with two dollars for a subscription.

Aint they sweet.

The old order changeth. Cuff has quit delivering. Many people will know there is a war on now.

If you look at the roto section, you are bound to admit that, even if Horn and I look like hell, the old lady and the children and Meyers are good looking folks. Greenfield looks like the president of some giant corporation.

A lot of you folks experience the expiration of your subscription on January first. Do the needful, please.

While it looks like I should skip this ONE week, I hope you folks will keep Horn and Greenfield out of development this week-end.

Watch a great change take place in Grenada's business life. Many legitimate businesses will be forced to close while palmists, witcher-joints and other outfits catering to the frivolous tastes of many soldiers will open.

Captain Sprague, of the Camp Staff, is a new subscriber. He cries for the GOW like a baby cries (or used to cry, before they quit advertising) for Castoria.

Dear Santa Claus: please send me a good government job. Wall Daxey.

Nobody killed at Oxberry last week.

Thomas D. McLeod, Jr., at the Air Base in Jackson is a new subscriber. Keep 'em flying, Dud.

Just a gloomy thought in passing: county taxes are due, Social Security is due, and the unusually heavy income taxes will soon be due. Just around the corner, city taxes and privilege taxes will be due. Then, on January 1, ten percent of your wages will have to be paid as Victory taxes. Oh, me. War cost plenty of money.

For the benefit of those who have moved away, the Yalobusha River, Pine Hill and the Confederate monument and Charlie Kosman are still here.

Col. Ryder is making fine progress in perfecting his huge organization, the Station Complement at Camp McCain. He gives personal supervision to everything that he can possibly get to.

See where Walter V. Davis has left Alaska for somewhere else, the good Lord and the Postmaster at San Francisco only knowing.

This is a fine war. My youngest son, a veteran of six weeks in the Air Corps, near Nashville, has had just two three-day passes in that time. Poor old John Bradley was in the army over two years and the only "pass" he had was when went AWOL.

Grenada Trust & Banking Co. Never "Passed" A Dividend Period

The Grenada Trust & Banking Company, standing as it is tiptoe on the eve of its 40th birthday, has a record unequalled by few, if any, banks in the Nation and surpassed by none—in that it has never "passed" a dividend period without paying its stockholders an average of about 15 percent, has at its head Mr. H. J. Ray, who has been Cashier and President since its organization in 1903. The first President was Mr. W. F. Martin, still a large shareholder, who was succeeded by Cashier Ray in 1914. In its 39 years of existence it has paid holders of its \$20,000 capital stock a total of 500 percent on their investment. Even in the gloomy days of the early 30's, when banks by the thousands tottered and fell, the "Trust Bank" flickered not. Evidencing the confidence which its customers have in this Gibraltar, one has but to peer into the vault where tin boxes, stacked like loaves of 5 cent bread in the show windows, contain stocks, bonds and other valuable securities, the total value of which cannot even be estimated.

Mr. Ray, the head of this institution, is conservative, of course. When he lends money, he is amply secured not only by tangible collateral, but by the integrity of the borrower. As a result, the "Trust Bank" has had few if any foreclosures. It takes care of its customer until the customer—who had had to be sound material to begin with—is on his feet again. Its losses from loans have been infinitesimal. Mr. Ray loves to hunt quail; he often plays golf. He is an officer of the First Baptist Church. He is a member of the City Council, having been elected recently without opposition. He can say "No" in every known language when someone, not entitled to credit, seeks to borrow money entrusted to his bank.

The cashier of this bank is Mr. W. K. Huffington who, like Mr. Ray, is a native born Grenadan. Mr. Huffington has been working there since he was a lad, having started in 1914. The present volume of business has made it necessary to employ two other young ladies in addition to Miss Tommye Hamilton who has worked there 20 years. The additions are Misses Hazel Inman and Dorothy McCracken.

The Board of Directors is composed of W. F. Martin, Dr. J. K. Avant, R. Semmes (vice president), Frank Gerard, Cowles Horton, J. J. Hardy, J. P. Pressgrove, H. J. Ray and George Garner—each of whom is a leader in his respective field.

Interstate Roofing Company Celebrates 52nd Birthday

INTERSTATE ROOFING COMPANY, the Roofing, Sheet Metal and Warm-Air Heating Contractor at Camp McCain, is now in its 52nd year of successful operation. This company's name is all that the word "Interstate" implies, in that their field of operation embraces every Southern State. They have applied hundreds of roofs on cotton mills, tobacco warehouses, post offices, court houses and other public buildings from Washington, D. C. to New Orleans, and from Louisville, Ky., to Miami Fla.

During the past three years Interstate has had contracts on housing projects in Nashville, Atlanta, Montgomery, Gainesville, Tusculoosa and Anniston, in addition to the Roofing and Sheet Metal or Heating contracts at Ft. McClellan, Camp Rucker, Camp Croft, Ft. Jackson, Camp Stewart, Camp Chaffee, Keester Field, Ft. Oglethorpe, and other smaller projects. On a majority of the camp jobs, J. A. Jones Construction Company has been the prime contractor.

The Interstate does not attempt to handle matters connected with their large contracts from the home office in Anniston, Alabama, but builds a warehouse, fabricating shop and office at the job site in order to expedite their work and complete contracts before the deadline.

The preparations of Interstate Roofing Co., at Camp McCain are under the efficient management of J. Frank Gaillard, ably assisted by Superintendent

J. J. Cochran and J. B. King, who in turn are supported by expert roofing, sheet metal and heating foremen, and a large corps of loyal employees. The Office Manager is genial Jas. B. O'Hara, who for a number of years was connected with two of the largest steel companies in the South. He is assisted by J. T. Marler, a local pedagogue who is employing his summer vacation from duties at Ruleville, Mississippi school to learn what makes a large, smooth-running organization click.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS

Helping With The War Effort

Cars and trucks cannot run without fuel and service . . . cars and trucks are essential to the war effort. Our job is to supply high grade fuel and to put Standard Oil Products in these cars and trucks. This makes us happy to have a part in this all important endeavor.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

JUNE ANGEVINE, Distributor
GRENADA, - - - MISSISSIPPI

WELCOME



OFFICERS, ENLISTED MEN, CIVILIANS, AND YOUR FAMILIES

We gladly buy space in this "ALL OUT FOR VICTORY" program in order to join in paying tribute and extending a welcome to each and every one of you; and we are happy that our bank is privileged to be of some service to the thousands of individuals who are part of this vast war enterprise.

The official personnel of this bank and all who are associated with it stand willing and ready to encourage the winning of the war as reflected in the program of Camp McCain.

As a banking institution we are ready to do anything consistent with sound business and patriotic citizenship to meet the responsibilities of our expanding community.

We can't all serve in the armed forces. The best way to back up the boys who do is to take advantage of the finest investment opportunity there is in the world. Buy all the war bonds that you can possibly afford to buy and then just buy a few more. . . .

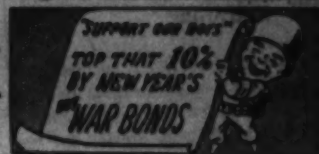
LET'S ALL INVEST
FOR VICTORY

Grenada Trust & Banking Company

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

AN INSTITUTION OF SERVICE FOR FORTY YEARS
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI





CAMP McCAIN

And

ARMY AIR BASE

WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY!

**From The GRENADA GROCERY COMPANY
AND ITS ENTIRE ORGANIZATION**



A SERVICE ORGANIZATION AND WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF GOOD FOODS



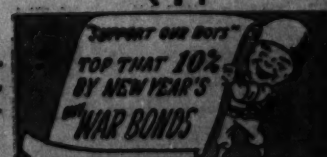
One of the largest stocks of Wholesale Groceries in North Central Mississippi

Many nationally and well known brands, such as:

**Garrett's Snuff
Godchaux Sugars
Kellogg's Cereals
Moon Rose and Volunteer
Colonial Macaroni and Spaghetti
General Foods - Almost Complete Line
Maxwell House and Dean's High Grade Coffees
Fluffy White, Volunteer and Top Quality Flours
Pillsbury's Pancake and Buckwheat Flours, Grits, Etc.
All well known brands of Tobaccos and Cigarettes
Humko, Victory and Swift's Jewel Shortening and Cooking Oils**

Every item distributed by us is guaranteed to please you - or your money cheerfully refunded

SEE YOUR RETAIL GROCERY FOR THESE FINE FOODS



County H. D. Clubs Working For Victory

Home Demonstration work in Grenada County has been functioning on full time program for about 15 years, but up until this year it has not reached every farm family in the county. But the 1945 program of work is so organized that every farm family in the county, white and black, can be reached in 24 hours if an emergency arises for such information. This organization is called the Farm and Home Committee, which constitutes committees in the county broken down into neighborhoods, with leaders to contact their neighbors.

Grenada County is divided into three communities, Grenada, Holcomb, and Gore Springs, then into 14 neighborhoods, with leaders sufficient to reach about 15 families each. Each leader knows the families he and she are to reach with information given them. We all must first be educated to a realization of our opportunities. Our hope lies in reaching them through the 4-H club members, through the landlords, and through the Farm and Home Committee.

Among the principal objectives for 1945 have been those involved in securing better nutrition through improved methods of cooking, year-round gardens, home grown fruit, more poultry products; adequate measures for preservation to take care of the surplus, and insure balanced meals throughout the year; greater production of pork and beef; and increased supplies of dairy products. Both the home demonstration club members and the 4-H club girls have been concerned with the conservation of all clothing on hand. Food preservation has been extremely important, in that it points the way toward overcoming some of the setbacks of the war. The purpose of the program has been to teach the better methods of plain canning to meet the demands of the family, not merely to fill jars. Food preservation is one step to better nutrition. Production and Nutrition MUST be realized a vital necessity to win war. On it depends food and health for both the Allies and the civilians on the home front.

Grenada County club women and girls are doing, and will keep doing the work of the Home Front soldiers, making Grenada's boys and girls of tomorrow a healthier people. The work of these women and girls cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Food and health can only be measured through happiness and contentment.

Below the leaders in the various committees are named in both home demonstration work for women, and through 4-H club work with the girls.

There are 497 Home Demonstration Club members in this county, there are eleven community clubs or-

ganized, there are 214 4-H Club girls in the county and 668 community clubs have been organized.

The names and officers of the several Home Demonstration Clubs are:
Oxberry: President, Mrs. Don Moore; Vice President, Mrs. Ida Staton; Secretary, Mrs. Landis Little; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Annie Payne.
Mt. Nebo Club: President, Mrs. Carmack Merritt; Vice President, Mrs. A. V. Clark; Secretary, Mrs. Jim Gullege; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Carey Cook.

Hardy Club: Mrs. N. N. Wright, President; Vice President, Mrs. Grady Cason; Secretary, Mrs. Barkley Coats, Jr.; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Ruth Caldwell.

Graysport Club: President, Mrs. John Adams; Vice President, Mrs. Lee Rouse; Secretary, Mrs. John Weir; Recreation Leader, Mrs. J. W. Willis.
Gore Springs Club: Mrs. Gene Gillon, President; Vice President, Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain; Secretary, Mrs. Calvin Clanton; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Sam Gillon.

Taylor's Chapel Club: Miss Katherine Williams, President; Vice President, Mrs. J. P. Cook; Secretary, Mrs. Minnie Hubbard; Recreation Leader, Miss Mary Williams.

Sparta Club: Mrs. L. J. Allen, President; Vice President, Mrs. John Carver; Secretary, Mrs. Marshall Dunn; Recreation Leader, Miss Willie Mullen.

Chapel Hill Club: President, Mrs. G. S. Woods; Vice President, Miss Grace Childs; Secretary, Mrs. Newt Woods; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Henry James.

Friendship Club: President, Mrs. E. V. Aldridge; Vice President, Mrs. Burns Strider; Secretary, Mrs. James Purdy; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Vivian Taylor.

Kirkman Club: Mrs. Gus Hayward, President; Vice President, Mrs. Edd McCormick; Secretary, Mrs. A. B. McCormick; Recreation Leader, Mrs. Paul Phillips.

Riverdale Club: President, Mrs. L. S. McKnight; Vice President, Mrs. E. L. Boteler; Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Hodges; Recreation Leader, Mrs. C. R. Rankin.

The names and officers of the several 4-H Clubs are:

Grenada Club: President, Mary Louise Irby; Vice President, Juanita Jones; Secretary, Mary Earle Truesell.

Gore Springs Club: President, Claudine Doolittle; Vice President, Mary Elizabeth Tucker; Secretary, Joy Gillon.

Holcomb Club: President, Ruby Cunningham; Vice President, Agnes O'Bryant; Secretary, Edna Irl Lawrence.

Hardy Club: President, Gladys Ruth Stone; Vice President, Imogene Chapman; Secretary, Kathleen Nail.

GRENADA COUNTY'S HOME COMPANY IN WORLD WAR NUMBER TWO

The following is a list of Hq. Bat. 1st Bn., 114th F. A.—Grenada County's "home" company, as of December 3, 1940, which left Grenada for Camp Blanding two years ago.
Captain James E. Shaw, Jr.
First Lieutenant, James M. McCormack

ORIGINAL COMMANDER



(Now) MAJOR JAS. E. SHAW, JR.
mick; Second Lieutenant, Eli S. Davis, Jr.

Technical or First Sergeants—Th-

ORIGINAL SECOND OFFICER



(Now) CAPTAIN JAMES M. MCCORMACK

Staff Sergeants—Basil G. Burt, Charles G. Gaston, Napoleon H. Ming, Sergeants—Milton M. Batson, Ralph J. Davis, Roy L. Grantham, John S. Jackson, Elmer C. Shaw, Frederick W. Theisman.

Corporals—James R. Hooker, Chester P. Irby, Jr., Hector D. Lane, Jr., Whyte W. Whitaker, Jr. Hilton H. Vance.

Privates First Class—W. R. Abel, Anderson P. Austin, Roger L. Bell, William P. Bell, Barney F. Echols, Rubin E. James, Garland C. Mitchell, Joe I. Mitchell, Lee H. Morgan, John E. Payne, Jr., William J. Boone, Sam B. Spence, Jesse B. Thomason, Dorsey

ORIGINAL THIRD OFFICER



(Now) FIRST LT. ELI S. DAVIS, JR.

R. Tolison, Lynn E. Williams.
Privates—Walter B. Abel, Robert E. Alldread, Leonard Bagwell, Edward Bloodworth, Louis B. Burt, Delmont



BUY WAR BONDS

Caffer, Thomas D. Cannon, Lewis E. Coleman, David F. Collins, Raymond E. Corder, Rupert M. Gallaber, William A. Fielder, Jack Gant, Joseph T. Gant, Jr., Stanley D. Greenlee, Roscoe C. Griffin, Jr., Troy Hankins, Thomas H. Hardy, Spencer Hitt, James L. Houston, Claude M. Hudson, Quinton Kersh, Benton J. Ingram, Arthur E. Kindred, Earl E. Litten, James M. Martin, James W. Martin, Gene P. McPhail, Samuel M. Provine, Ralph J. Schmitz, Albert E. Shepard, Dennis W. Spence, William T. Sullivan, Edwin B. Thomas, Lee R. Thomas, Frank H. Tims, George L. Townsend, Loyd W. Turner, Wilton A. Woodall.
Just a very small number of these

Give The Gift That Only You Can Give, For Christmas YOUR PHOTOGRAPH SPURRIER STUDIO
First Street Grenada, Miss.

men are in the original Battery, which is now stationed at Camp Shelby.

COLDS take 666
MONEY TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

A grade and size for every need Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Red Ash Coals, Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for COAL
Call us today and SAVE
Whitaker Coal Co.
Phone 10 Third St.
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters (Burns Longer—Less Firing)

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Auction Sale Every Thursday Private Sale Daily
We sell all classes of livestock, especially Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses
We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.
Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.
Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.
Our Barr. is Open All Day Every Day
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

WHAT CAN YOU AND I DO
For Victory?

FOR THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

GRENADA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

H. L. HONEYCUTT, Proprietor

CHAS. B. FERRILL, Manager

WE CAN--KEEP 'EM FLYING
Buy War Bonds and Stamps
BE CHEERFUL--WORRY WON'T WIN THE WAR
PAY OUR TAXES---ALL OF THEM -- WHEN THEY'RE DUE
BE THRIFTY--AVOID WASTE IN ALL THINGS
GIVE LIBERALLY TO THE RED CROSS, AND ALL OTHER WORTHY WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS
Care for your health. that you may lose no time . . work hard whatever your job. Keep up your morale, and the other fellows too, come what may.



Doak Hardware Company, Pioneer Concern, Reaches 75th Milestone

Seventy-five years of business in the same town and the same lines is a record of which any firm might be proud. This business, started by the late Robert Doak, began in a small tin shop in 1867, has endured the changes of time during the past 75 years.

Having endured the hardships of five years of war in the war for Southern Independence, Mr. Robert Doak returned home, empty handed, but with a firm resolve, and an irrefragable urge to get some where in the world, launched this enterprise. As the business grew and the reputation of the founder expanded for honesty and fair dealing, he took in a partner, and the firm became Lawrence and Doak, composed of Sam Lawrence and Mr. Robert Doak. Later it became Doak and Wolfe, and upon the retirement of Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Robert Doak became the sole owner, and the firm became the present style.

This large enterprise has been owned and managed by Mr. L. J. Doak for the past thirty-two years, and because of his business acumen, is rated and generally recognized as one of the most substantial commercial enterprises in the community. They carry complete stocks of hardware, pipe and pipe fittings, valves, mill supplies, and so forth, and do both a wholesale and retail business.

Mr. Doak started working in this store in 1907, he assumed ownership and management in 1919, his father having passed away some five years later, or in 1924.

He is a World War veteran and devotes much of his energy and time to the betterment of the section. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, being a Shriner, belonging to the Wahaba Temple at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. L. J. Doak is one of Grenada's business leaders. His counsel is sought not only about problems of hardware, but about numerous other problems, by people great and people humble, white and black. He is a member of the Rotary Club, a director in the Grenada Bank, and Senior Warden in All Saints Episcopal Church. He was born in Grenada, and attended the schools of Grenada, and has lived here all his life. His home and flower garden is a beauty spot of Grenada, the latter principally due to the untiring efforts of his lovely and attractive wife.

He is now serving as chairman of the Grenada County War Savings Committee.

The slogan of this firm is "Here Since 1867". May it live ANOTHER 75 years!

History Of Chas. T. Main, Inc., Architect-Engineer Of Camp McCain And Air Base

Chas. T. Main started as an engineering organization in 1890 in Boston, Massachusetts, when Mr. Chas. T. Main, the present chairman of the Board, formed the engineering firm of Dean and Main. This partnership continued until 1907, specializing in textile architecture and power plant design.

In 1907 Mr. Main organized his own firm under the name of Chas. T. Main and continued as such until 1925, when the business was incorporated as Chas. T. Main, Inc. When Mr. Main's personal force was incorporated as "Chas. T. Main, Inc." the men who had been Mr. Main's principal assistants became Associates of Chas. T. Main, Inc.

In addition to their work in mill architecture and power plant engineering the scope of Chas. T. Main, Inc.'s engineering activities has enlarged to include the design and supervision of construction of all types of manufacturing plants and power plant work for industrial plants and utilities. When the textile industry moved out of New England, the firm had many commissions for new plants in the South, in fact for a time had an office in Texas. For many years the firm specialized in water power, hydro-electric plants, along with civil engineering work such as flood control and sanitary engineering problems.

In the field of industrial engineering the work which the firm has done has been largely confined to the Eastern Seaboard. Power plants have been designed all over the United States and Canada and some as far as Africa, where a large complete hydro-electric plant was built in the Belgian Congo.

In September of 1940 Chas. T. Main, Inc., was employed by the War Department as Architect-Engineer for the design and construction of Camp Edwards, which was a 32,000-man cantonment in Massachusetts. At that time, under the Resident Direction of F. M. Gunby, an organization was formed out of the Boston office for this work. Mr. Gunby had been with Mr. Chas. T. Main continuously since 1907, first as principal assistant, later as Director. This work was concluded in the early summer of 1941.

In July, 1941, the organization which had been formed at Camp Edwards came to Mississippi to act as Architect-Engineers for the Mississippi Ordnance Plant at Flora, Mississippi.

In February of 1942 the same organization was commissioned by the Vicksburg District to be the advance planning of a 33,444-man cantonment at Grenada, Mississippi. Accordingly, that part of the organization necessary for the supervision of construction

was left at Flora, under L. J. Phillips, and the rest of the organization was moved to Grenada. For this work a Design Office was set up in Greenwood and the Supervising and Administrative work was done in Grenada.

In the latter part of May, 1941, Fraser-Brace Engineering Company, Inc., and Chas. T. Main, Inc., were awarded an Architect-Engineering Management contract by the War Department to design and construct a large ordnance plant at Kingsport, Tennessee. To organize this job and carry on the work at Grenada two organizations were set up—the one at Grenada being in charge of L. J. Phillips, Project Manager, and the work at Kingsport under the Resident Direction of Mr. Gunby.

In addition to the work described above the firm has had several other important commissions in connection with the war effort within the last two years. Among these might be mentioned the shipyards at Portland, and Kittery, Maine; the shipyards at Wilmington, Delaware; the Naval Air Base in Maryland; the Power Plant for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, and numerous industrial buildings.

Since the start of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Chas. T. Main, Inc., have acted as consultants on water and steam-power problems and for the past two years have had an office in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Recently it has been decided to convert the Mississippi Ordnance Plant into an ordnance training center. Chas. T. Main, Inc., has been asked to act as Architect-Engineers on this project. The engineering organization on this job has been set up under the Resident direction of Mr. A. W. Benoit, another associate of Chas. T. Main, Inc.

At the present time the firm has about 800 engineers in its employ.

What They Want Santa To Bring

- A wife, John George.
- A rest, Revell.
- A wig, Ben Adams.
- A dozen golf balls, H. C. Calhoun.
- Some reducing powders, Willie Lee Sykes.
- Some silver bars, the shavetail.
- Three stripes, Sidney and Simon.
- A heavier walking stick, Paul Johnson.
- A thicker skull, Fred Sullens.
- A couple of pints, Harry Greenfield.

Listed In 1942-43 Who's Who Among Students

Miss Gene Lovejoy Marders, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Marders, Grenada, Mississippi, who will receive her B. M. degree from Belhaven College in June, is among those students who will be listed in the 1942-43 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The book will be released in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics.



MISS GENE MARDERS

fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who are all recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Marders is President of the Belhaven Student Body, has served as a member of the Belhaven Christian Association Cabinet two years, has served as House President two years, was secretary of the Aeolian Music Club her Junior year, served as Vice-President of the Mississippi State Association of Student Government for Women, was on the Honor Council three years, and received the Crisler Award in Piano in her Sophomore year.

James Cuff & Company Grenada's Oldest Grocery

James Cuff, a worthy son of a worthy father, upon the death of Mr. James Cuff, Sr., succeeded to the management of Cuff grocery establishment, first known as James Cuff and Sons, now as James Cuff & Company. Mr. Cuff attends strictly to his business. Is a devout member of the Methodist Church in which he is a Steward. He has many other interests, but, after the welfare of the members of the family, his first interest is seeing that his customers get first-class groceries at reasonable prices.

This firm—the oldest grocery store in Grenada—was established by the late James Cuff, Sr., a native of England, who never forsook his British citizenship. For many years, he operated the only bakery in Grenada. Just recently, the seekers for scrap iron found a veritable iron mine in the old railroad rails that held the old style oven together. The elder Mr. and Mrs. Cuff, like the younger Mr. Cuff and four daughters in the family, were devout members of the Methodist Church, and his honesty and integrity were unquestioned in Grenada.

James Cuff & Company handles only the very best foods, fruits and candies. Many of their customers—to whom they still sell merchandise

have been on their books for 40 years, and know nothing but "Cuffs" when groceries are thought of.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WARREN ROBINSON
Telephone 523

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer sagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, empty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WELCOME STRANGERS...

We gladly take this space to say WELCOME to all the new faces in Grenada... we want to co-operate with you... and extend a glad hand to you....

We have been in the grocery business for more than forty years, and some of our first customers are regular patrons today... We pride ourselves upon...



CLEANLINESS
QUALITY
REASONABLE PRICES
RELIABLE WEIGHTS
VARIETY OF FOODS
SQUARE DEALING
FRIENDLINESS

JAS. CUFF & CO.

Fancy Groceries

Telephone 59

WE ARE PROUD TO DO OUR SHARE FOR VICTORY



HELPING WIN THE WAR

It has been with much appreciation that we have been privileged to serve so many of the Contractors, Engineers, and Construction Crews at Camp McCain and Grenada Air Base.

We are in the hardware business and handle all the kindred lines... A service which is vital today in the war effort... We are happy that we have been privileged to contribute some service toward the creation of Camp McCain and Grenada Air Base... To the officers, enlisted men, and civilian personnel at these two important government projects... We say that we are here to serve you... And you will find us willing to go that last mile to help you with our merchandise.

We extend our sincere welcome... We will do our part to make your stay in Grenada as pleasant as possible.

DOAK HARDWARE CO.

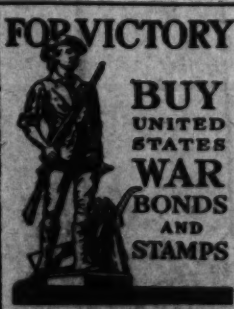
Here Since 1867

WHOLESALE - HARDWARE - RETAIL

PAINTS, SPORTING GOODS
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

GRENADE, MISSISSIPPI

DOAK'S EVAPORATORS
AND SEED PANS



Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V

By this time, people have found out that soldiers are not all drunkards, snobs and women-chasers, but that most of them are better than the average young men, physically and morally. Many of them are married and have their wives with them. Soldiers are SELECTED men.

It is a great pity that Grenada is not large enough to accommodate the wives of the many men who, naturally, wish to be with their men as long as possible before they go on the great adventure. Unfortunately Grenada is supersaturated.

Let it be said here, for the benefit of those who have been away a long time that the old Confederate soldier still stands sentinel on his marble base, in the public square. I wonder what he thinks of the dampness that has been going on since 1903.

Folks are learning to walk again. The way it is done is to put one foot forward, then the other, and vice versa, and repeat the procedure until the destination is reached.

Just so they do not go to rationing and Banker Smallwood of New Albany and I will make it thru the duration.

The GOW lost several subscribers recently because it failed to tell the truth, but goodness knows how many we have gained, and will gain - perhaps more than we want.

A. M. Dunn, of Holcomb, took the place left vacant by one who dropped out.

Mrs. B. B. Baker took the place of the other one who dropped out.

Mrs. Charlie Brewer subscribed and made us one ahead.

Private Sam Marascalso in the army at Columbus, Ohio, subscribed and made us two ahead.

Sixty percent of the men in service, when asked, stated they preferred the home town newspaper as a gift.

Our lifelong friend, Turner Bailey, checked out on the 12th for Honolulu. Good luck, old friend.

Grenada County has cut its debt in half during the past ten years, while the United States Government has increased its debt about ten fold.

I have a letter from Leon Henderson himself, sent to me thru Senator Hilbo, that there is no legal impediment in the OPA regulations to prevent a newspaper increasing its advertising rates, which we will do. (ten cents a column inch increase) in the first issue in January, 1943.

Let's see how many new subscribers will come in to overcome our loss of two subscribers, due to an editorial I wrote a few weeks ago!

Dear Santa Claus (if this does not get to you too late): please send me some more postal cards. Your little friend, Mike Conner.

Dear boys in service who are getting this issue with our compliments: good luck, bon voyage or happy landing, as the case may be.

Oh, yes, E. A. Penna subscribed recently, making our net gain three.

Aint they sweet.

After all, Paul Johnson is not making half as bad a governor as I predicted.

I imagine Hugh White will run for governor the next time.

Extra copies of this issue may be bought for 25 cents each, but you will have to pay the postage. If you had come in ahead of time as we urged you, we would have taken care of the postage.

Our Mr. Terrell, the overman whose likeness appears in the roto section, visited friends in Winona Monday.

Here mr. top, if ye here ennything rite me rite a way.

For sale: 1 THREE phase, 1 hp. Westinghouse electric motor, guaranteed, for \$50.00 on skids in Grenada, cash money.

Pay your subscription.

Henry W. Spurgeon of the General Hospital at Carson, Colo. will receive the GOW as a gift of the Angelines and he makes us four ahead.

Please look at your date and see if YOUR subscription has not expired.

Oh, me.



PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

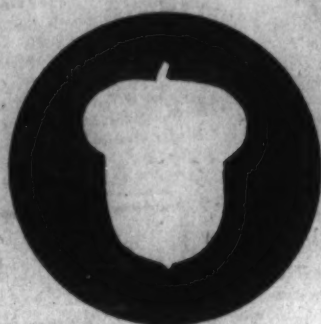
The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., DECEMBER, 1942

"ALL OUT FOR VICTORY" EDITION

THE 87TH COMES HOME (TO MISSISSIPPI)



When Uncle Sam's khaki clad boys marched off in '17, the State of Mississippi watched proudly as many of its stalwart sons smartly stepped out, following the banner of the 87th Division. They came back, when their job was done, and the Mississippians joyously celebrated the day. Once more the men of the 87th Division have come home to Mississippi. This time with a job to do!

In their new home in Grenada County, the 87th Division is taking up where it left off. Here in the heart of Mississippi, a new town has been born—Camp McCain, home of the new 87th Division.

Though still in the rough stages of construction, Camp McCain is beginning to reveal itself as the latest, most spacious type of Army camp. With vast areas devoted to barracks, training grounds and drill fields, Camp McCain is destined to be a source of great pride to the residents of Mississippi.

Under Command of Brigadier General P. V. Clarkson, U. S. Army, the 87th Division was officially activated on December 10th, with Activation Day ceremonies in December 22.

Activation Day program included many demonstrations, official ceremony and tour of the new camp. Special arrangements were made to show the public the many phases of army life and camps.

The 87th Division of Camp McCain, Mississippi is new. It's new in training principles, methods, and combat tactics, yet it retains many of the traditions and customs of the old 87th Division.

Among the foremost traditions revered by the men of the new division is that heritage set down by the 87th Division's sturdy sons of the South the trait of being "Stalwart and Strong".

While Mississippians made up a large percentage of the men of the old 87th, the training was performed at Camp Pike, now Camp Robinson, Arkansas. But now the 87th has come to Mississippi.

Established by the War Department on August 5, 1917, the 87th Division drew its man power from Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Major General Samuel D. Sturgis assumed command of the 87th Division on August 23, 1917. Then followed a period of training which ended on August 23, 1918 when the main body of the 87th Division troops left for duty in France.

Upon arriving in France, the 87th was pressed into duty with the Service of Supply command, with Division Headquarters in the Salntes-Pons area.

Here the men of the 87th learned that war was not all fighting and

movements, but that many necessary, behind the line, details were to be taken in hand. The 87th found service in construction, guard, police convoy and labor duties. All this in addition to the regular divisional administrative work.

True to the Army style, the 87th division was spread "all over the map". The majority of the Division was stationed in Charente-Inférieure, Loir-et-Cher, Loire-Inférieure, Cher and Gironde. Some units were situated at Maine-et-Loire, Indre, Dordogne, Haute-Vienne, Vienne and Morbihan.

But the 87th retained its combat identity, and was under orders for service at the front when the Armistice was signed. In fact the Division Headquarters and Headquarters troops were actually in movement on Nov. 11.

And so the war closed for the 87th, with the Division sailing from St. Nazaire on January 10, 1919 and arriving in New York on the 22nd.

Commanding Generals of the 87th Division numbered three: Major General Samuel D. Sturgis; assigned, August 26, 1917 to November 18, 1918; Brigadier General Robert C. Van Vleet, temporary, November 27, 1917 to March 10, 1918; Brigadier General W. F. Martin, temporary, December 11, 1918 to January 9, 1919.

McCarley's Steam Laundry-Cleaners, Grenada's Newest Industry

McCarley's Steam Laundry-Cleaners, one of our neighbors down Green Street on the corner of Second, occupies the large Waterman building. Mr. Harry McCarley just recently moved his plant in from West Memphis, Arkansas where he had successfully operated a number of years.

This place works two shifts, day and night, to try to keep up with the huge volume of business that has been brought to its doors. Modern equipment throughout the establishment is operated by experienced men and women. With obsolete equipment, this establishment would have to work at least 48 hours a day.

Whatever Mr. McCarley's hobby was during normal times, it is WORK and more of it now. He is a dynamo of energy, and will prove to be a most valuable citizen of Grenada. Pending the establishment of the army laundry at Camp McCain, he has secured the contract for that immense amount of work.

This establishment employs 30 to 35 persons.

Recapitulation Of Farm Security Administration's Work In Grenada County

The 327 borrowers of the Farm Security Administration in Grenada County have had an unusually successful year due to good crops and the opportunity afforded by outside employment between farming seasons. Every family has made an effort to carry out their "Food for Freedom" pledge and 157 families reached their goals and were presented certificates on Merit Awards signed by the National Administrator, C. B. Baldwin, and by the Regional Administrator, A. D. Stewart, at our county "Food For Freedom" rally held Saturday, November 21st. We hope that every reader of this article listened in on the broadcast from Little Rock at 11:30 that day. If you did not, you missed hearing a word of greeting from Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wickard and a very fine address by our National Administrator, C. B. Baldwin, short talks by T. B. Fothergill, A. M. Rogers, Assistant Regional Directors and A. D. Stewart, Regional Director of F. S. A.

At the beginning of this year the FSA loaned borrowers in Grenada County approximately \$4206.00 for subsistence which was all due this fall and \$3700.00 for capital goods which is due to be paid in annual payments over a period of from three to five years, depending upon the ability and success of the individual borrowers. To date we have collected \$93,742.45 this year. Many families have not only paid loans for 1942 but have been able to reduce their past indebtedness considerably and deposit enough money in the bank to pay 1943 operating

expenses. Several families have paid all they owed the Farm Security Administration and will not have to borrow any money another year as most of you know, congress reduced the allotment requested by FSA officials for the fiscal year 1942-43. Therefore, the number and amount of loans and administrative personnel has had to be reduced where we once had eight employees in our office, we now have but three, but by careful planning, more group supervision and less individual supervision, we are able to carry on the work.

Our office is located over the Bus Station in the Masonic Building and we would like for the public to know

that we are always glad to take time out from our work to answer any questions you may have in regard to the work of the FSA. We are glad for you to come even though you may come to criticize our work because we can always benefit by criticisms and often times the public has been misinformed about our work. When, if we had the opportunity to explain the program of the FSA to you, we would both be benefited.

Signed:

Robert L. Sistrunk,
RR Supervisor,
May T. Parker,
HM Supervisor,
Sara F. Hill, Clerk.

Welcome

TO ALL NEWCOMERS IN GRENADA
WE TRUST THAT YOUR STAY WILL
BE PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE

When we can serve you with anything in our line,
we will endeavor to give you complete satisfaction



Friedman's Dry Goods Store

Ladies and Gents' Furnishings
Grenada, Miss.

Our Job Is to Save
Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

Helping With The War Effort

Our job is to help keep you clean and look neat. Camp McCain is a part of the vast war effort . . . and surely our services are essential in this effort, for cleanliness and neatness affect personal and public morale as well as personal and public health.

We have found it very pleasant dealing with our new friends at Camp McCain, which requires that our plant work 24 hours per day in order to give the exacting service required by our government.

We Welcome and Salute Camp McCain, its Officers, Enlisted Men and Personnel . . .

McCarley's Steam Laundry - Cleaners

GRENADA'S NEWEST

IF IT'S LAUNDERING OR DRY CLEANING—WE DO IT
GRENADA, MISS.

Welcome

To All Men Stationed At
Camp McCain

The establishment of this important Military Base shows that Uncle Sam is on the March for "An All Out Victory."



WHITE WAY CLEANERS

EXPERT CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
Alterations and Knit-Wear Blocking
Phone 588 Grenada, Miss. Main St.

Heath Bros. Carry Full Line Of Gentlemen's Furnishings

Heath Brothers, founded about 50 years ago by two brothers, Ed Heath and Cas Heath, Sr., is one of the institutions of Grenada. Its reputation for carrying fine quality goods at reasonable prices is so widespread that "Heath Brothers" has become a synonym of excellence of material and workmanship. These two brothers are native products of Grenada County, having been born in the historic Nassau community about seven miles southwest of Grenada, and are sons of one of the pioneer settlers of this section. As the original owners began to tire from a lifetime of toil, they gradually turned over the business to two of the second generation, Mr. Herman Heath and Mr. Cas E. Heath, sons of Mr. Cas Heath, Sr. Ed Heath is in very poor health and he seldom is seen at the store, but Mr. Cas Heath, Sr. seldom misses a day except during his annual winter trips to Florida. In keeping with their neighbors on the south side of the square, their store and show windows have been modernized in recent years, and would do credit to any small city.

Heath Brothers specialize in Michael Stern & Co. First clothing; Walkover shoes for men; Mode-Art and Natural Bridge shoes for ladies; Ideal Classmate shoes for misses; Manhattan and True Value sportswear, shirts and underwear; Cooper's underwear; Lockwood Hosiery for women and Hickock belts and jewelry.

They invite the soldiers of Camp McCain and the Air Base to visit their store where they will receive a warm welcome.

Nick's Place, An "Institution" In Grenada

Nick's Place located on Depot St., between Grenada Hotel and the main track of the I. C. is one of the real "institutions" of Grenada for it is probably the first place ever established in Grenada where a person could get a cup of coffee and a "quick lunch." Now owned by Mr. Nick Davis, who looks after things during the day.

Established fifty of more years ago for the purpose of serving coffee and food to the railroad men, who never had time for anything elaborate, it has continued to serve the purpose of speeding the railroad on with the cheering warmth of quality coffee and food to maintain his "nerve" and alertness. Under several different managements, beginning with that of the late Major Frank Thomas and Captain Rucks—who then operated Grenada Hotel—it has always maintained a high standard.

"GOOD COFFEE" is the essence of a good meal and many people say that "You never fail at the old Railroad Lunch Counter." The notables that have eaten there would fill a large volume. "Casey Jones," whose tragic death near Goodman many years ago, and the inspiration of the song bearing his name, often partook of a cup of steaming coffee and a quick lunch in this place while his fireman was "rolling up."

If you want a good meal flanked with a GOOD cup of coffee, go to Nick's Place. Anyone can tell you where it is.

I have as much right to guess as anyone else. I guess that the 87th Division will be filled with the 18-20 year olds. They make the finest soldiers on earth.

War Production Training School Produces Many Defense Workers

War Production Training was begun as a part of the Vocational Department of Grenada City Schools on Monday following the attack on Pearl Harbor. A class in the aircraft sheet metal and riveting was begun at this time. W. L. Drumwright, now a CPO in the Navy was the first instructor. As the classes enlarged two additional instructors were hired, Raymond L. Hinton, now in the Navy, and John D. Smith, still with us were hired. All of these men graduated from the Whitehaven School of Aeronautics and had experience in nearby factories before coming to us. At the present time, in addition to Mr. Smith, James R. Keasler, a graduate of our school and an experienced factory worker handle the instructional work in the school.

In May a training school in machine shop work was put into operation. Facilities were made available in Biddy's Welding Shop and equipment provided by The Mississippi State Vocational Board. Jasper H. Biddy serves as supervisory instructor, George Pervis, a machinist with twenty-five years of experience as chief instructor, and Buddy Biddy assistant instructor.

Since December more than four hundred have completed the training in our shops and have been placed in war production plants throughout the nation. Men and women have been sent to Baltimore, Los Angeles, Rantoul, Illinois, Wichita, Kansas, Memphis, Biloxi, and Mobile. A number of the students have been called by Selective Service and have been able to secure special assignments due to the training secured in our schools.

In addition to these classes training has been offered in Elementary Surveying, Part-time Commercial Training, Showcard Letter Writing, and Merchandising Display for local employer needs.

More and more workers are needed by war plants and with the free training offered here in Grenada a person can quickly qualify themselves to take their place in some production work. Men and women sixteen to sixty-five are invited to contact the U. S. Employment Service, Masonic Temple Building, Grenada to enroll. Training can be completed in a short period of time and employment will be secured for graduates in nearby industries.

Visitors are cordially invited to come by the schools and see the students at work. The instructors will be glad to show you about and answer any questions you ask. L. E. Norsworthy, Local Supervisor, Grenada City Schools is in charge of all vocational training in Grenada.

HIDING GASOLINE DOES NOT PAY AS YOU MAY SEE

This is the story of an attempt to hoard gasoline that didn't work and its authenticity is vouched for by officials of a Grenada gasoline station.

It seems that a far-sighted farmer in Grenada county decided to bury a supply of gasoline prior to the rationing date. With this in mind he purchased a quantity of the all-important motor fuel, called a negro farm hand and instructed him to dig a hole "big enough to bury ten gallons of gas."

The negro started digging and the farmer went about other farm duties. Some thirty minutes later the negro walked piously up to the farmer to tell him—"Boss, I've buried the gas, what do you want me to do with the can?"

Calhoon And Anderson Insurance Agency

Calhoon and Anderson, General Insurance Agents, writing all types of Fire, Casualty, Surety, and Inland Marine Insurance, are domiciled on the second floor of the Grenada Bank Building. The firm as first organized in January, 1932, succeeding S. M. Cain and Co. was composed of C. H. Calhoon, a Merchandise Broker, and Mr. B. J. Anderson, the local representative of the Gulf Refining Co. On February 1st, 1937 Mr. C. H. Calhoon acquired the interest of Mr. B. J. Anderson and is now sole owner of the business, though the firm still trades in the name of Calhoon and Anderson.

The routine office matters are efficiently handled by Miss Edith Bell, who has had more than thirteen years insurance experience. This firm handles only the highest type of Stock Company Insurance and are affiliated with the following strong and well known companies: American Fire Insurance Co., Northwestern F. and M. Ins. Co., Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corp., Home Fire and Marine Ins. Co., National Fire Insurance Co., Cadron Fire Insurance Ass'n., St. Paul Fire and Marine Ins. Co., American Bonding Company, St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co., Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Citizens Insurance Co., City of New York Ins. Co., Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co., New York Underwriters Ins. Co., North River Insurance Co., Maryland Casualty Co., United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Hartford Farm Department, American Surety Company.

This firm is a member of the National Fire Ins. Association and the Mississippi Association of Insurance Agents, Mr. Calhoon being on the Public Relations Committee of this last named association.

POETS CORNER

Most newspapers decline to publish poetry (so-called) except as advertising, but I am going to reprint a timely jingle from the Pontotoc Progress on a distressing reality—gas rationing:

Gone are the days so sane and sweet
When, if we had cash, we could eat
When the shelves were filled in every store
And the grocer begged you to buy some more . . .

When the gas-attendant turned the crank
And the ethyl flowed to your waiting tank . . .

When the auto salesman came to tell
Of the latest models he had to sell . . .

Gone are the days so sane and sweet . . .
You must have tickets or you do not eat
And the salesman who was once your pal

Is as cold and nasty as Pierre Laval.
Now, at last, it has come to pass
You must have tickets to purchase gas.
You must have tickets for fuel oil.
If you don't have tickets the pot won't boil . . .

Come here, boy! Here, take this bill.
And get me a ticket to old Whitfield!

LAYNE-CENTRAL COMPANY
WORLD'S LARGEST DEVELOPERS

(Affiliated With Layne & Bowler, Inc.)
The Layne Organization as a whole devotes its entire time and energy to one specific thing, the development

and handling of ground water. Surveys are conducted and recommendations are submitted.

The record of the Layne Organization since its beginning over 60 years ago has been one of prompt and efficient service. This includes competent advice and recommendations on well water supply or pumping problems which are given freely without obligation.

Contracts for the installation of complete water supplies are made and give the most complete and satisfactory service available. The parent company, with all facilities of main

equipment—in fact water delivered in to the distribution system or storage reservoir. Layne Affiliated Companies are located at strategic points in all of the territories. Each has experienced engineers and skilled field men long trained in ground water supply and pump work. Improved mechanical equipment suitable for the particular locale is available. Office and field personnel know ground water conditions, and are on the job at all times and can give the most complete and satisfactory service available. The parent company, with all facilities of main

office and factory, designs and manufactures and complete line of Layne Vertical Turbine Pumps, Layne Shutter Screen and large diameter well casing. Close contact always is maintained with all Affiliated Companies. Through a Research Department data pertaining to improved or new methods and latest mechanical equipment are made available to the entire organization at frequent intervals.

"Fill her up" is as obsolete as the dodo bird or the spinning wheel.



CALHOON and ANDERSON

GENERAL INSURANCE AND SAFETY BONDS

GRENADA BANK BUILDING

Phone 123

GRENADA, MISS.

P. O. Box 1126

Affiliated with stock insurance companies of the highest type of integrity and financial ability.

Writing a complete line of FIRE, TORNADO, BURGULARY, ROBBERY, AUTOMOBILE, LIABILITY, CASUALTY, FIDELITY, JUDICIAL, WAR RISK, FARM PROPERTY AND LIVE STOCK.



At your service eight hours per day six days per week.

HELPING WITH THE WAR EFFORT

Welcome

To the officers and enlisted men at Camp McCain and Grenada Air Base

We give you our heartfelt wishes for a speedy knockout of the Axis Rats



When you want a good meal, flanked with A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE, visit

Nick's Place

Depot Street, Below Grenada Hotel At I. C. R. R. Station
NICK DAVIS, Prop.

GOOD CLOTHES SINCE 1895

HOME OF

Michaels-Stern Co., Clothing
Manhattan Shirts and Sportswear
Mallory Hats Sox
Cooper's Underwear and Sportswear
Beau Brummell Neckwear
Alligator Rain Clothing
Hickok Belts and Jeweleries

SHOE DEPARTMENT (Exclusive)

FOR MEN

Matrix and Walk-Over
Taylor-Made and Bob Smart
Red Wing Work Shoes and Boots

FOR LADIES AND MISSES

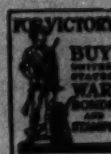
Moulton-Bartley and College-bred
Ideal Class Matwe and Active Maid
Daniel Green house slippers
Larkwood Hosiery

5 REASONS WHY

- (1) By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
- (2) You prove that you are a patriot-is American.
- (3) You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
- (4) You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
- (5) You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's safest investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.

POLICY

For nearly half century (47 years to be exact) this store has catered to men and boys, as well as women and children, in supplying them with clothing, furnishings, and shoes . . . all of which has been a pleasure. In all these years we have endeavored to make Grenada a satisfactory shopping and trading center, as well as a bigger and better community.



HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE OBTAINABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH GOOD BUSINESS

We Appreciate Your Patronage



Serving You Is A Pleasure

HEATH BROS.

PLEDGED TO DO OUR FULL SHARE FOR VICTORY

T. E. HEATH,
CAS HEATH,
Owners

H. H. HEATH,
C. E. HEATH,
W. D. WRIGHT,
Salesmen.

THE HONEYCUTT INTERESTS

**CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY
PROVIDE VITAL SERVICE
TO GRENADA**

The City Ice & Coal Company, located on College Boulevard and the I. C. R. R., owned by Mr. H. L. Honeycutt and managed by Mr. Jimmie Todd, operates the only ice plant and one of the two coal yards in Grenada.

The owner, Mr. Honeycutt, is a public spirited citizen of Grenada, a member of the Rotary Club, a Deacon in the Methodist Church and one of Grenada's most outstanding and progressive citizens. Born in "Bloody Kemper" county 62 years ago, receiving only a very meager education, he first entered the ice business in Meridian, and in 1919 moved to Grenada. He has reared a fine family of sons and daughters, all but one of whom are married and "on their own." From a very unpromising beginning in life, he has scaled the ladder of success, rung by rung until today is one of Grenada's outstanding leaders.

The ice made in the plant is made by modern and economical processes and from the purest of water. Among the noted brands of coal is handled there.

At this plant six trucks are kept busily engaged in the speedy delivery. The approximate yearly payroll is 20 thousand dollars yearly.

Mr. Todd, the manager, is a son-in-law of Mr. Honeycutt, and uses the discipline and experience that he obtained by long employment with Kroger Store to take much of the load of the older shoulders of Mr. Honeycutt.

**RENT CONTROL SETUP
EXPLAINED BY DIRECTOR
MORROW**

In May, 1942, the Grenada Defense Area was established by the government. No effective date was named and no enforcement was attempted until October 1 when the maximum rent regulations became effective in Carroll, Leflore, Montgomery, and Grenada counties. March 1 was established as the "freeze" or "maximum rent" date.

The purpose of this regulation was to stabilize rents in the defense area on a level with rents in effect on March 1. The area rent office was established in Grenada and the work toward this stabilization was begun.

To establish this March 1 basis, every landlord in the defense area, whether he was landlord of a house, an apartment, a room, or a trailer space, or any living accommodations for which rent was received, was required to register each living unit. With the exceptions of the few isolated cases

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
SUPPLIES THESE MILITARY
ORGANIZATIONS**

Some intuition must have inspired the astute owner, H. L. Honeycutt of the Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company, to enlarge his plant and the capacity of that plant two years ago, for otherwise the plant could not possibly have taken care of the needs—unlimited and unlimited—of 40 odd thousand soldiers who are to train at the Air Base and at Camp McCain, both of which are in the sales territory of the local bottling company. This plant, relocated on North Main Street half a block from the public square has a capacity of 3,000 cases of Coca-Cola a day. Mr. Charles Ferrill is the manager, while Louie and Roy Honeycutt, sons of the owner, see that the production line does not slow up.

The last word in mechanical efficiency is embodied in the machinery there, while there is no more chance for a germ to survive than a celloid dog has of catching an asbestos cat in Hell.

The company employs 13 men and six trucks. Its yearly payroll is approximately \$25,000.00.

The Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company hopes to alleviate many a monotonous moment among the personnel at the camp by several millions of "Pauzes that Refresh."

Mr. Ferrill, native of Meridian, manager of this concern for the past five years, is member of the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the right man in the right job. He is a young man, married, has one son four years of age and resides on Fairfield Avenue.

as this registration is now complete.

The rent that was being received for living accommodations that were rented on March 1 automatically established the maximum legal rent. With rents soaring in an uncontrollable manner, the tenant, who is constantly facing threats of increase in rent and the possibility of eviction if he is unable to meet the increase, finds himself unable to efficiently perform his duties whether in defense work or private business. The regulation provides that if the tenant pays the maximum legal rent and violates no substantial part of his tenancy, he may not be evicted except in certain isolated cases, and then only with the approval of the area office. The landlord, may, however, obtain his property for his own personal use if such possession is in good faith and not with the purpose of evading the regulation.

Living accommodations that were rented after March 1, the first rent received is the legal maximum rent until this accommodation is inspected by a representative of the area office

and a rent comparable to similar accommodations is established. The regulations do not authorize the area rent office to establish such rents except on a basis of comparability. All newly established living accommodations must be placed on the same basis of similar accommodations that were rented on March 1. This average is established by discussions between representatives of the area rent office and the landlord.

With the crowded conditions that exist in a defense area, the national figures based on the 1940 census show that there is a landlord for every seven people. In the eight southeastern states, there are 98 defense areas. Based on population, Grenada Defense Area is 12th in size in these eight southeastern states with more than 20,000 potential landlords. The cost of operations for this area will be less than \$1.00 per year per landlord.

Comparability is the basis of all rental adjustments and the entire personnel of the Grenada Rental Office is working with this aim in view; that is, all rents shall be comparable throughout the entire area and that none shall be extremely inflated due to the crowded conditions brought about by the establishment of the army camp and air base in this area.

"Rent Control," says Director E. L. Morrow, "is a war measure established for the emergency only. The response of the public to this program has been in the spirit of cooperation and has evidenced a desire on the part of our citizens to cooperate with the government in every way possible to forward our prosecution of the war." The personnel of the Grenada Defense Rental Office includes E. L. Morrow, Director; James Marshall Perry, Attorney; T. H. Meek, Examiner; Frank B. York and Mrs. Ioda L. Ship, Inspectors; Miss Emille Smythe, Miss Annie Anderson, and Mrs. Lola Mae Jacks, Stenographers; and Mrs. Billie Townes and Mrs. Beatrice Tharpe, Registration Clerks.

The Area Office is located in the Salmon Building on First Street, Grenada, Miss., and the entire personnel is very anxious to render such service as possible to both the landlords and tenants of the entire defense rental area.—Contributed.

TOP THAT
10 BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

Miss Sue Vandiver Receives B. A. Degree

Miss Sue Vandiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vandiver, 124 Snider Street, who will receive her B. A. degree from Blue Mountain College in May, is among those students who will be listed in the 1942-43 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. This book will be released in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each



MISS SUE VANDIVER

year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who seek and recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Vandiver is a member of the Eumolpian Society, was President of the Freshman class, served as House President, as Junior and Senior Representative on the Student Council; was Business Manager of the Mountain Masqueraders (dramatic group); and Business Manager of the Mountain Breeze, literary publication; Secretary of International Relations Club; reader for Scribblers club; and state treasurer of the Miss. State Student Government Association. She has been reader to the Head of the Social Science Department, and was selected as Intellectual for the feature section of the 1942-43 annual.

Miss Vandiver graduated from Grenada High School in the class of 1939, and during her high school career was a member of the National Honor Society.

Dyre-Kent The "Has It" Store Has Served Grenada Twenty Years

The Dyre-Kent Drug Store owned and operated by Spivey Kent and Jack Dyre, both of whom are old Kentucky boys from Montgomery county has been operating in Grenada 20 years. Its slogan is, "We Have It" must apply to everything manufactured for sale, for they surely do have plenty of "It."

This store is one of the most popular gathering places in Grenada, particularly for the younger set. "Meet me at Dyre-Kent" is a frequent message sent to friend from friend. Occupying, as it does, a popular point on the South side of the square, the attractive show windows beguile hundreds of the thousands who pass there daily to enter.

Jack Dyre is a great tale-teller, and is busy, if not at one thing, in seeing that the colored delivery boys bring back the empty pop bottles and the used glasses which heretofore brought cool, refreshing drinks to customers about town.

G. S. Kent's first hobby is his little daughter and little son and his wife. His second hobby is work and more of it, and his third hobby is attending a football game now and then and an

occasional fishing trip. Dyre-Kent—THE REXALL STORE—is owned and managed by two very popular and progressive citizens of Grenada, one of whom, Mr. Kent, is a member of the Lions Club.

GET FROM YOUR DRUGGIST TODAY FOR
G D C ATHLETE'S FOOT
Ringworm, Poison Ivy
And Other Skin IRRITATIONS
Built by your Druggist on a Money Back Guarantee
It's Grenada's and States



Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"HAS IT"

WELCOME

You Will Always Find A Welcome At
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY
And You Can Always Shop To Advantage At Your
REXALL STORE

Three Registered Pharmacists
Three Delivery Boys
Two Telephones, 27 and 28
Double Quick Service

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY
"The Rexall Store Has It"

Helping Win



The War

WELCOME

**OFFICERS, ENLISTED MEN, AND PERSONNEL
AT CAMP McCain....**

The services at our command are cheerfully placed at your disposal... These services include the finest in
ICE and the best in Kentucky and Alabama COALS.

We take pride and pleasure in being of service to you at any time. . . .

CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY

COAL and ICE

Phone 116

H. L. HONEYCUTT, Prop.
JAMES TODD, Manager

Grenada, Miss.



Grenada Plywood Box Co. And Grenada Stave Co.

The Allen Cooperage Company, subsidiary of Greif Brothers in Cleveland, Ohio, has two very important industries here in Grenada, The Grenada Plywood Box Company and the Grenada Stave Company.

The Grenada Plywood Box Company, located on East Govan Street and the I. C. R. R. has been completely rebuilt after almost complete destruction by a recent cyclone that visited this section. At the present time over a hundred employees work there and the monthly payroll is large. The principal products of the company is a series of pre-cut pieces of 2-ply and 3-ply plywood which are shipped knocked-down all over the nation to make all sizes and varieties of plywood containers, most of which are used as containers for products destined for use in the war effort in shipping powdered milk, etc. overseas. The main office of the Allen Cooperage Company, of which Mr. Earl Burkley is general manager, and whose 15 plants are scattered over Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, serves also as the office for the plywood company, of which Mr. C. H. Burkley is manager. Other employees in the office are: Mrs. Leslie Bowen, Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain, Miss Sallie Mae Bell, Miss Leona M. Benton, Mr. Joe Thompson, Mr. Earl R. Burkley, and Mr. W. R. Hoffa, Jr.

The Grenada Stave Company is located at the intersection of the Y. and M. V. R. R. and 51 Highway. It normally employs about 50 persons, and has a large payroll. Its product is what the trade calls "stack" barrel staves, which are shipped knocked-down everywhere where such slack containers are used. As steam drums become scarce, the need for wooden barrels increases. Mr. L. D. Boone is manager of this company.

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 6, 1942
Please bring me some fiddle sticks, basketball, box of candy, raincoat set, housecoat, pair of house slippers, doll and too-ahoot, nuts, fruit, candy.

Your friend,
MARJORIE TRUSSELL

A housewife called at a Grenada grocery; asked for lard, cooking oil, bacon, tuna fish and several other items and each time the clerk said "sorry, we're out. When the customer left the merchant approached the clerk and said, "Don't just say that we're out of certain items. Try to sell something else." "What else?" asked the clerk. "Puzzled, the merchant said, 'Hickory nuts or something.'"

Dear Santa: please cancel that order for a fur coat. Katie

White Way Cleaners Make Your Clothes Look Like Sam'm

The White Way Cleaners, located on Main Street, was established about 5 years ago by Mr. John Rufus Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Perry. When Mr. Perry became PVT. Perry a few months ago, the business was taken over by Mr. Perry's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson. Rationing and the difficulty of getting sufficient help, this company is doing a fine job of taking care of its end of the cleaning and pressing business. They never sacrifice quality work to gain a few hours time in the mad scramble now for this institution hopes to maintain its reputation for quality work and to be at the same old stand when the booming of guns and the ringing of church bells and the shriek of whistles usher in the inevitable hour when Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and their sinister and selfish influence and ambitions are forever barred from earth.

In the difficult days ahead - and who can deny that the REDAL sacrifices ARE ahead - White Way promises to do the best it can, as it always has always done, with increasing business. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live in a suburban home on 51 South, and have one little son, Irvin, Jr., of whom they - as well as the boy's grandmother - are inordinately fond.

Grenada Farm's New Building One Of Mississippi's Best

The new building being erected by Grenada Farms, Inc., on highway 51 at the south end of town, is unique in that it is the only dairy plant we know of where the building and the equipment had been approved by the State Board of Health, the U. S. Health Service and the Veterinary Corps of the U. S. Army, before the construction started.

The design and construction of the building and the milk equipment to be used, embody the most recent developments in the field of dairy science.

The outside appearance of the building will lend itself to the other construction in the immediate neighborhood, as the finish of the building is to be "Colonial Cottage" design. It will measure 50 feet across the front and 80 feet deep, and will be complete with retail sales room, general offices, Grade "A" pasteurizing room, separate bottle washing room, separate milk receiving room, as well as a complete laboratory, dressing rooms, showers, etc.

When this plant is completed, Grenada can boast of a milk plant, than which there is no better in the state.

A. A. A. Program In Grenada County

(By Geo. H. Williams, Adm. Officer)
A summary of the A. A. A. program in Grenada county shows that 963 farmers cooperated in the Soil Conservation program and only 14 failed to cooperate. Terracing, planting and fertilizing soil building and pasture were the most popular soil building practices.

A total of 73,000 acres were in cultivation and 10,800 acres were allotted to cotton. Only 17,418 acres were planted to cotton. Acreages planted to other crops were as follows: Corn with legumes 20,700; corn alone 3,240; peas and soybeans 10,240; peanuts and truck crops 1,000; lespedeza 7,900; pasture 8,420; and winter legumes 1,845 acres.

The following committeemen were elected to assist in administering the program in 1942:

County Committeemen:
Chairman: Hubert C. Clark.
Vice Chairman: Ben W. McElwath.
Regular Member: Groce C. Carver.
First Alternate: Wm. H. Saunders.
Second Alternate: Guy A. James.

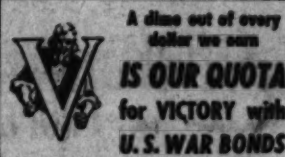
Community Committeemen:
Beat 1
Chairman: Robert West.
Vice Chairman: William E. Abel.
Regular Member: Alec M. Yopp.
First Alternate: Armstead L. Taylor.
Second Alternate: Edwin P. Lewis.

Beat 2
Chairman: John R. Parker.
Vice Chairman: John G. Shaw.
Regular Member: Guy A. James.
First Alternate: Jake D. Blakely.
Second Alternate: Wm. R. Turnbo.

Beat 3
Chairman: Phillip H. Willis.
Vice Chairman: Ed. C. Hayward.
Regular Member: Robert T. Suggs.
First Alternate: Jas. W. Pritchard.
Second Alternate: Daniel J. Hall.

Beat 4
Chairman: Wm. H. Saunders.
Vice Chairman: Wornack E. Smith.
Regular Member: Joe L. Mitchell.
First Alternate: M. S. Tilghman.
Second Alternate: Tom H. King.

Beat 5
Chairman: Amsey W. Mullen.
Vice Chairman: Ed D. Holcomb.
Regular Member: W. D. Holman.
First Alternate: Lacy L. Clark.
Second Alternate: Dotson K. Hayden.



I Reslove . . .

To observe ALL holidays, Harry Greenfield.

To take it easy, J. L. Towles, Sr.

To feed 'em all from the same spoon, the draft board.

To nosh the South, Maw Perkins.

To work as little as possible, Ed Holcomb.

To be a good president, Ben Adams.

To keep 'em rolling, Rob Brown.

To catch all the quail we can, the fox.

To let out all the money anybody wants, Henry Ray (this is a funny one).

To find us answers, Mr. Weyneth, the Meyers.

To do the best I can, McKinney.

To plow a straight furrow, Pat Ryan.

To smoke plenty of cigars, George Hickerson.

To make a good soldier, George McMurry.

To go back to work, the beer gushers.

To run for governor, Mike Conner.

To keep discipline and order out at camp, Captain Hamilton.

To get me a wire, George Terrell.

To keep in a good humor, Cobb Trusty.

To eat plenty, Ed Lewis.

To get Rommel, Montgomery.

To hold the scales of justice steady, Andrew Carothers.

To try to get some stripes, Sam Marascalso.

To get up a moon club, Lamar Chamberlain.

To drag the roads often, Jim Elliott.

To run the moonshiners out, Oxberry.

To carry Snip with us if we can, J. A. Jones Co.

To get me a silver Maple leaf, Major Conant.

To write papa thanks for subscriptions to the GOW, the Campbell boys at Nixon, Texas.

To keep 'em flying, George D. Lickfold.

To make a good soldier, Geo. H. Fox.

To come to town sometime, Charlie Cohen.

To pass the buck, all soldiers.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.



Yolles' Ready-To-Wear Store, Grenada's Newest

Yolles' Ready To Wear store, owned by Mr. Sam Yolles, is located just south of Grenada Bank on Main Street and caters to those who wish quality goods at live and let live prices. The handsomely dressed windows give only an index to the great variety of quality goods inside.

Mr. Yolles, a native of Winona and a graduate of the University of Alabama, married Miss Lillian Abrams, of Corinth, Miss., several years ago and they have one fine little daughter of which both are inordinately proud. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yolles are alert to the changing modes and fashions and seek to keep abreast of the trend of the dresswear of the people.

With them in the sales force are the following: (Meret Clagston has recently left our sales force for the Air Corps), Miss Elgie Robinson, Mrs. L. E. Norris, Miss Helen Williams, and Mr. Thomas Horton.

Men who are training to crush aggression from the face of free people and to return to Poland, France, and the other temporarily down and out nations their freedom and liberty, are cordially invited to see Yolles.

Aint they sweet.

"A Good Place To Trade"

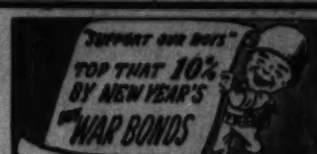
YOLLES

MEN'S AND LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR

Catering to those who wish quality goods
at live and let live prices



GRENADA, MISS.



Helping Win The War

GRENADA PLYWOOD BOX CO.

Division of The Greif Bros. Cooperage Corporation

Post Office Box 927
GRENADA, MISS.

Manufacturers
PLYWOOD DRUMS

E. R. BURKLEY, General Manager
C. HARRY BURKLEY, Manager
J. F. THOMPSON, Assistant General Manager

ALLEN COOPERAGE COMPANY

Division of The Greif Bros. Cooperage Corporation

COOPERAGE

GRENADA, MISS.

E. R. BURKLEY, General Manager
J. F. THOMPSON, Assistant General Manager

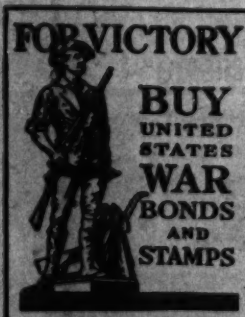
GRENADA STAVE COMPANY

Division of The Greif Bros. Cooperage Corporation

GRENADA, MISS.

Manufacturers
SLACK BARREL STAVES

E. R. BURKLEY, General Manager
LEM D. BOONE, Manager
J. F. THOMPSON, Assistant General Manager



Pledged To Do Our Full Share
In Producing For Victory



PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

Volume 6

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER, 1942

"All Out for Victory Edition"



Colonel Ira E. Kyder, Commander
Camp McCain

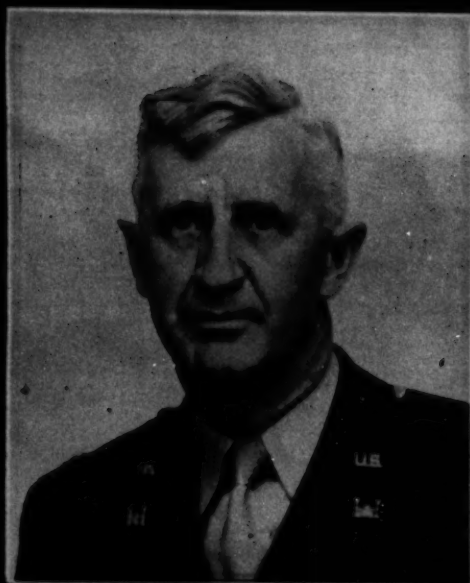


GENERAL H. P. MCCAIN
Native of Carroll County,
Mississippi
for whom the Camp
was named

★
Brigadier General, U. S.
Army, Signal
Corps



Brigadier General Percy W. Clarkson,
Commanding the 87th Infantry Division



Lt. Col. John G. Wade, Corps of Engineers, Area
Engineer of Camp McCain and of
Grenada Air Base

Statement by the Mayor of Grenada

In the name of the City of Grenada, I wish to welcome the permanent camp personnel of Camp McCain and the members of the 87th Division, officers and enlisted men alike. Equal welcome is extended the men and officers of Grenada Army Air Base. We are glad to have you and are going to do our dead level best to make your stay in this community as pleasant as it is possible for an already overcrowded community to take care of the huge number of men training here to defeat the Three Horsemen—Hitler, Hirohito and Musso.

I wish to congratulate the contractors who have done such a huge job in such a short time and to congratulate their employees upon a degree of lawfulness beyond our expectations.

I also wish to commend the Grenada County Weekly for publishing this, the first rotogravure supplement ever published in the State of Mississippi.

L. C. Proby
Mayor, City of Grenada.



Lt. Col. Louis F. Wise, Air Corps, Commander
of Grenada Air Base

This issue is respectfully dedicated to the officers and men of the 87th Infantry Division, the officers and men of Camp McCain Headquarters, the officers and employees of the Area Engineer's organization, to the architect-engineer firm of Chas. T. Main Company of Boston, to the contractors at the camp and at the air base who have done such good jobs so quickly, and to the people of Grenada and Grenada County who are going to do their best to cooperate with the army and the civilian personnel.

Another Geo. S. Meyers Production.

John H. Williams
Editor of Grenada County Weekly.

PRICE • 25c A COPY



The late Robert W. Sharp was Mayor of the City of Grenada at the time of his death, which occurred on April 12, 1942, was favorable to the construction of Camp McCain.

His aggressiveness in this and all other worthwhile enterprises of business, social, cultural and religious activities in Grenada over a period of 39 years, helped make Grenada the thriving little city that it is today.

Widely known throughout Mississippi as a business leader, a Mason, Shriner, Rotarian and sportsman, and throughout the entire state as a Methodist layman, his influence lives on.



Grenada Lions Club.



Grenada Rotary Club.



Grenada "Bulldogs," GHS's football team, Champions of North Central Mississippi for 1942.



Mayor L. C. Proby.



L. D. Boone, Alderman.

CITY of GRENADA OFFICIALS and EMPLOYEES



J. B. Horn, Alderman.



J. M. Talbert,
Street Commissioner.



J. D. Moss, Sr., Alderman



Rogers Burt, Alderman.



Johnnie Golliday, Oldest City
Employee, 36 Years' Continuous
Service.



W. W. Odom, City Marshal.



H. J. Ray, Sr., Alderman.



W. W. Whitaker, Editor
and Founder.

The Grenada County Weekly

Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor

This new interest for the week, has
been met in "The Editor" by the
"The Editor" who has been
seen, heard and told by the editor.

Rural Electrification Meeting Held Here Last Friday

DISTRICT MEETING
OF MAYORS AND
SUPERVISORS HERE

Mr. W. H. Russell,
Mayor Following
25 Years Service

County Schools Acquire
Excellent Teacher List
For Coming School Year

RECEIVED IN THE CITY OF
THE STATE

WELL ATTENDED AND
INTERESTING MEETING
HELD AT COURTHOUSE



W. W. Whitaker, Jr.,
in U. S. Army.



Andrew D. Whitaker,
in U. S. Air Corps.



Caroline Whitaker, in All
Saints College, Vicksburg.



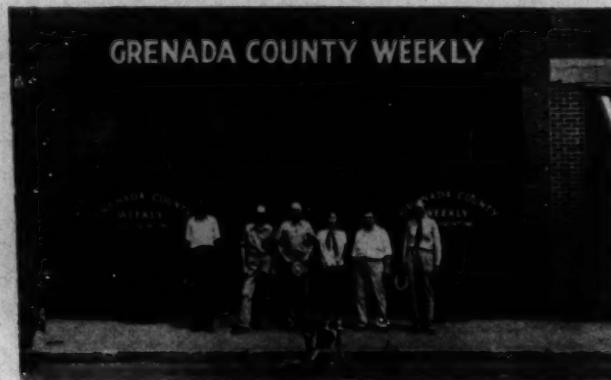
Dorothy Whitaker, in The
School of Journalism, Uni-
versity of Missouri.



Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor and Co-Founder.



Harry Greenfield, Pressman, Floor-
man and everything else.



June, 1941 to 7



August, 1937, to June, 1941.



George S. Meyers,
Rotogravure Editor.



D. H. Horn, Linotypist, and
everything else.



George B. Terrell,
the "overseer."

... THE "CROSS ROADS" OF NORTH MISSISSIPPI

About Grenada

• Among the leading manufacturing establishments in Grenada and the County will be found lumber and wood-working industries, cotton oil mills, cotton gins, a large wood preservative plant, hosiery mill, bottling plants, ice and cold storage, one of the largest cotton compresses in the State, dairy and bakery products. Grenada is recognized as distributing center, being a hub for both railroad and highway transportation; a number of regularly licensed truck lines operate on a daily schedule to and from this area. One of the largest wholesale grocer concerns in the entire State is located here. The total annual payroll from the various industries is approximately \$2,500,000.

• Grenada has a modern 55 bed hospital.

• All normal trucking crops of the mid-south are grown in this area, including garden vegetables, melons, fruits, etc. Poultry and eggs are staple products of the area and are produced in large quantities. Livestock production is engaged in to a very large extent, the City having a large and growing livestock auction market, with large auction sale once a week, and private sales daily.

• Grenada has two modern hotels with total rooms of 125, in addition to several smaller hotels, and a modern tourist court.

• The various fraternal orders are represented here, as well as the Rotary club and Lion's club, Woman's club and Chamber of Commerce. The retail and shopping section is represented by several specialty shops, in ladies' wear, dry goods, jewelry shops, men's wear, etc. They enjoy a large patronage from the City and surrounding territory.



Business View District.



Another View of Business District.



U. S. Post Office.

CITY OF GRENADA

★
L. C. Proby, Mayor

★
GRENADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

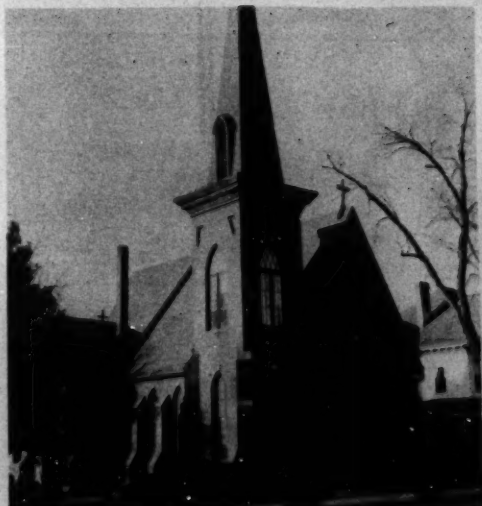
J. P. Perry, Sr., President



Community House and Public Library.



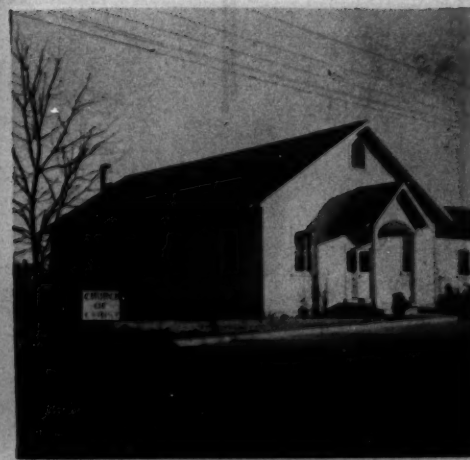
Public Square.



Episcopal.



Presbyterian.



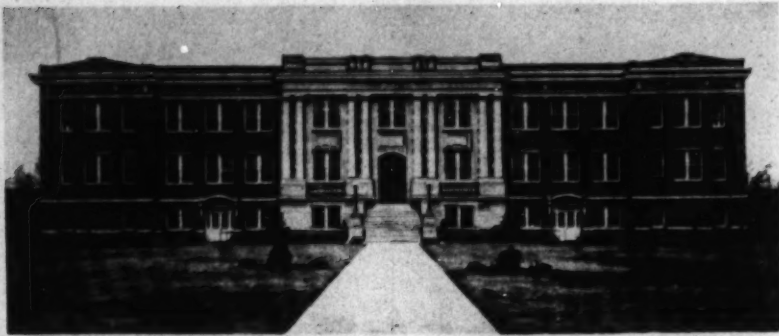
Church of Christ.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT GRENADA, MISS.

Salient Facts...

• Grenada, at the "Cross Roads of North Mississippi," is the county seat of Grenada County, approximately 275 miles north of Biloxi; 116 miles north of Jackson, Miss.; and one hundred miles south of Memphis, Tenn. It is on the main line of the Illinois Central System and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley R. R. It is also located on U. S. Highway 51, north and south, and State Highways 7 and 8, and is served by three bus lines. The 1940 census gave Grenada a population of 5,753 persons; today it has approximately 7,500 people. We have an Army Camp which is to house 45,000 soldiers and is situated about four miles south of Grenada on Highway 51. The Grenada Air Base, when completed early in 1943, will have a personnel of 2,500. It is about four miles north of Grenada on Highway Number 7.

• The City government consists of a Mayor and six Aldermen; the tax rate is 27 mills on the dollar. The City maintains one America La France pumper truck with full time men on duty 24 hours per day. This force is augmented by a trained corps of firemen who respond to each fire alarm. The City of Grenada owns and operates its water and sewage system; a municipally owned swimming pool and a well lighted athletic field with permanent stands seating 4,000. The well appointed Community House is also owned by the City. Average elevation 290 feet above sea-level, with a rolling terrain and relatively few high hills. An ample supply of pure water may be obtained from wells ranging from 165 feet and deeper. Grenada has seven modern churches, embracing both Protestant and Catholic faiths. The Elementary and High Schools are well housed and recognized for their high standards. Grenada has an all time Health unit, well equipped, well housed and meeting all requirements of the State Board of Health.



Grenada High School.



Elementary School.



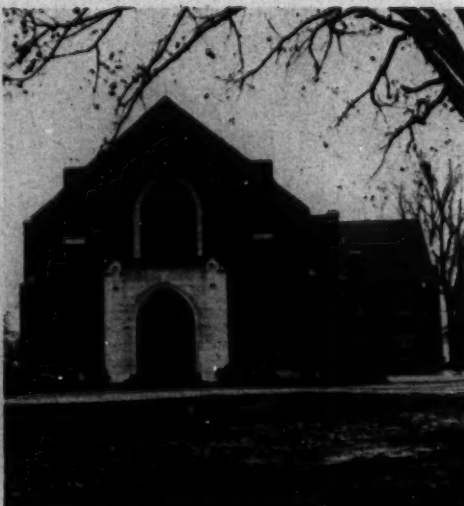
Central Baptist.



Methodist.

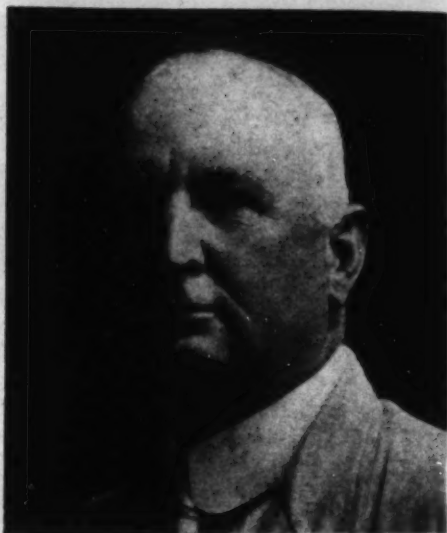


First Baptist.



Catholic.





J. T. THOMAS
1906 - 1942

By W. W. Whitaker

James Talbert Thomas was born in Grenada County in 1860, was elected Chancery Clerk by the time he was of age, was first Cashier of Grenada Bank when it was established 53 years ago, became President of that bank in 1906 and served as President of this bank, which became a chain of banks during his presidency, until his death on October 17, 1942.

Gentleman, scholar, churchman, philanthropist and, above all, a "friend of man," he left upon Grenada and the other communities where his bank had branches an impress that Time itself cannot erase. While he was conservative in loaning, and diligent in collecting the bank's money entrusted to him by his customers, his own purse was always opened for worthy causes. The good deeds that he performed for the lowly of this community are known only to the recipients, to himself and to God. For nearly fifty years he was the most powerful man in Grenada and yet he never lost the "common touch." He knew by name—and always shook hands with—nearly every man, rich or poor, white or black, in Grenada County.

In his recent death, this community and the many communities where he had branch banks suffered an irreparable loss.

53 YEARS of PERFORMANCE...

The Grenada Bank was opened for business September 10, 1890. The original incorporators were: J. W. Griffis, J. T. Thomas, George Lake, B. C. Adams, R. Horton, G. W. Jones, J. T. Parker, J. W. Buchanan, J. H. Barksdale, R. W. Mullin, D. B. Utley, Edgar West, P. D. Witty, Walter Trotter, O. J. Moore, J. T. Lay and T. H. Somerville.

The Grenada Bank is a modern banking institution whose success has been built upon service to their customers. Here, every effort is made to fully understand each client's problem and to offer helpful advice and service based upon years of successful banking experience.



OFFICERS

BEN C. ADAMS.....President
G. W. PATTY.....Vice-President
A. N. RAYBURN.....Asst. Cashier
J. E. SANDERSON.....Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

L. J. Doak.....Grenada, Miss.
J. B. Perry.....Grenada, Miss.
R. C. Trusty.....Grenada, Miss.
W. D. Salmon.....Grenada, Miss.
W. E. Jackson.....Grenada, Miss.
J. T. Keaton.....Grenada, Miss.
B. C. Adams.....Grenada, Miss.
G. W. Patty.....Grenada, Miss.
J. G. King.....Ackerman, Miss.
F. L. Fair.....Louisville, Miss.
E. M. Livingston.....Louisville, Miss.
R. B. Fulcher.....Louisville, Miss.
J. B. Hardee.....Europe, Miss.
C. L. Logan.....Europe, Miss.
Tilden Pryor.....Cathoun City, Miss.
J. M. Kuykendall.....Charleston, Miss.
J. H. Caldwell.....Charleston, Miss.
R. P. Ellis.....Belzoni, Miss.
J. D. Biles.....Sumner, Miss.
Ben W. Studivant.....Glendora, Miss.
John T. Smith.....Cleveland, Miss.
E. J. Nowell.....Cleveland, Miss.
J. W. Weilerman.....Shaw, Miss.
W. E. Stevenson.....Moorhead, Miss.
J. W. Watkins.....Baird, Miss.
J. T. Thomas, 1906 to 1942.

Statement of Grenada Bank, Grenada, Mississippi, as of November 4th, 1942. (Including Branches)

ASSETS	
Buildings (13)	\$ 233,942.62
Stocks, Bonds & Sec.	\$3,302,539.30
Cash and Due from Banks	6,084,554.85
Bills Receivable	3,129,064.40
Other Real Estate	7,900.00
Overdrafts (Cotton Secured)	535,651.39
Other Assets	147,667.86
	\$13,441,222.42

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 554,800.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	208,718.91
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	18,507.00
Reserve for Interest Accrued	14,405.82
Certified Checks	1,300.00
Other Liabilities	1,353.44
Deposits—Demand	\$11,538,803.95
Time	1,103,333.06
	12,642,137.01
	\$13,441,222.42

GRENADA BANK

GRENADA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MISSISSIPPI



C. C. Hamby, Adjutant, Grenada Post No. 45, American Legion.



John Rendle, Superintendent of Grenada City Schools.



H. L. Honeycutt, owner of City Ice & Coal Co., and of Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company.



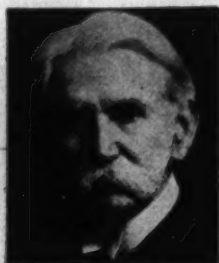
Captain J. E. Emmons, Corps of Engineers, Assistant to Area Engineer.



J. B. Perry, Sr., President of Grenada Chamber of Commerce, President of Grenada Oil Mill.



B. C. Adams, President of the Grenada Bank System.



William M. Dubard, 95, Grenada's Oldest White Citizen.



Left to right: Brigadier General Barkalow, Div. Artillery Commander; Brigadier General Clarkson, 87th Division Commander; Colonel Lehman, Asst. Division Commander.



Mrs. W. L. Martin, Secretary of Grenada County Rationing Board.



Homer J. Williams, Owner of Grenada Theatre and Piz Theatre, with one of his favorite foishounds.



PETER CAREW
(Janitor Grenada Courthouse)
The subject of this sketch was born about ninety years ago on a Mississippi plantation and lived the first nine years of his life in slavery. Forty-odd years ago he came to live in Grenada and twenty-six years ago he was employed as Janitor in the Grenada County Courthouse, which position he still holds. He and his wife live alone in their own little home in West Grenada and are devoted members of the Baptist Church. Uncle Peter has endeared himself to a large circle of friends, both white and colored, because he is truly a good husband, a true friend, a faithful Christian and a loyal and useful citizen.
Mrs. M. I. Noel.

COMMANDER OF THE STATION COMPLEMENT, CAMP McCAIN, AND HIS STAFF



Lt.-Colonel Emil Brown, Executive Branch.



Colonel Ira E. Ryder, Commanding Officer, Camp McCain, Miss.



Major Arthur M. McCoy, Supply Division.



Colonel Daniel C. Campbell, Medical Division, Surgeon.



Lt.-Colonel Edward S. Byron, Director Operations and Training.



Captain Walter H. Osterling, Administrative Division, Adjutant Branch.



Captain Frederick W. Waite, Director Intelligence Internal Security Division.





Fred Simmons,
General Mgr.



Sam J. Simmons, Sr.,
Founder and
Owner



Tommy Houston,
Asst. Manager



Helping Win

the War



Office Mr. Sam Simmons When Founded.



Mr. Fred Simmons' Modern Offices Today.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

Those of our customers, whose patronage we have enjoyed for so long and who are not able to secure materials at this time will bear with us in this emergency. We hope it won't be long. Meanwhile don't hesitate to call upon us for advice and suggestions as to what materials are available.



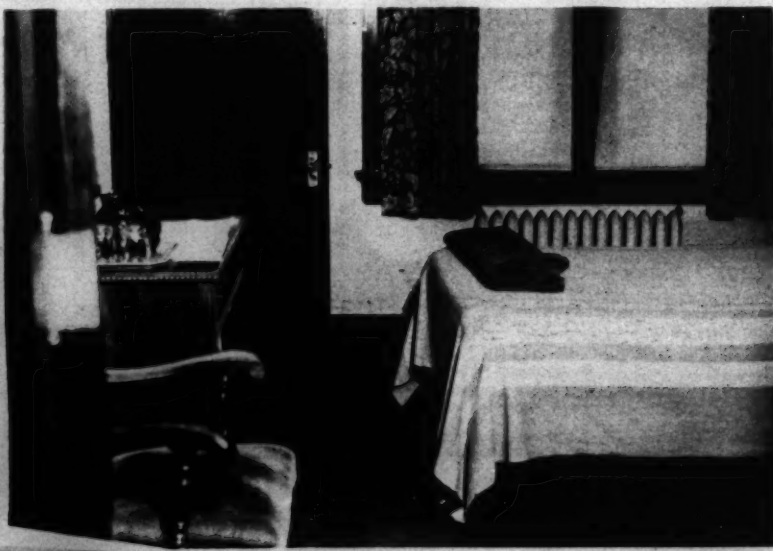
HOTEL BARWIN

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

North Mississippi's
newest and most
modern Hotel. Popu-
lar with commercial
men and tourists.
Headquarters for the
Army Officers.



Lobby—showing offices to
the left.

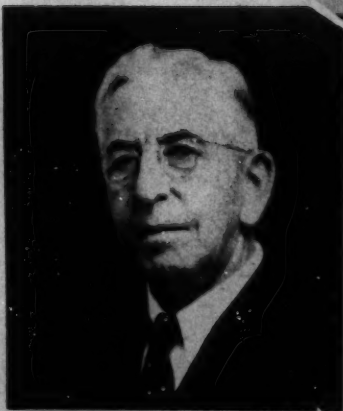


A typical Barwin bedroom.



Coffee Shop

Here you'll find food to your liking—the very best obtainable
and at popular prices.



W. V. DUBARD
Large farm owner in Grenada Coun-
ty, the Delta, and also interests in
Texas.



DAVID Y. DUBARD
Manager and co-owner. Son of W. V.
Dubard. Graduate Millsaps College.
President Grenada Rotary Club; Past
President Grenada Chamber of
Commerce.

★
Enlisted Men... Visit
**THE CROW'S NEST... RECREATION ROOM
AND DAY ROOM**

You Are Always Welcome!



ERNEST MOREFIELD
Service Manager

Mr. Morefield, an experienced accessory and service man, has charge of all service and accessory sales.



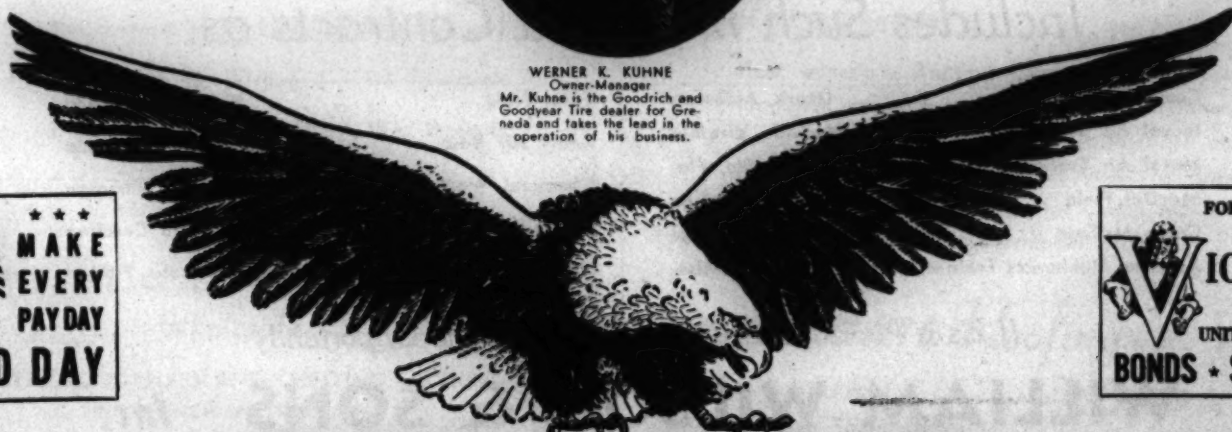
WERNER K. KUHNE
Owner-Manager

Mr. Kuhne is the Goodrich and Goodyear Tire dealer for Grenada and takes the lead in the operation of his business.



HUGH W. KETCHUM
Budget Manager

Mr. Ketchum, an experienced budget manager with the B. F. Goodrich Co., is in charge of the tire operation and credit sales.



HELPING WIN THE WAR

7-51 Service Station is doing its part in the War Effort by serving the car and truck owners of Grenada and territory, including the contractors of Camp McCain and the Air Base, with complete "One Stop" Service. We have been especially active in helping all car and truck owners with their tire and tube needs under the Rationing Program and placing New Goodrich and Goodyear Tires on their vehicles. In addition 7-51 offers complete Gulf Service, all kinds of Accessories and a large stock of New Goodrich and Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Batteries. When your car or truck is in need, make 7-51 your "ONE STOP STATION."



VIEW OF VULCANIZING AND RECAP DEPT.

Above is a view of the modern vulcanizing and recapping molds located in our station. All molds electrically operated, insuring proper work.



JOE STOKES

Recap and Repair Manager

Mr. Stokes, long connected with automobiles in this section, is in charge of our recapping and vulcanizing.



VIEW OF ACCESSORIES

Above is a view of the many accessories offered for sale at our station. They include virtually every item obtainable for the car and truck and numerous home supplies.



GRENADA · 7-51 SERVICE STATION · MISSISSIPPI

GRENADA and PIX THEATRES

*Where You See the
Best in Motion Pictures*

**THEY ARE YOUR
BEST ENTERTAINMENT**



H. J. Williams, Owner and Manager.

Homer J. Williams,
Owner and Manager.

OUR SERVICE
"THE PRIDE OF GRENADA"
GRENADA, MISS.



Bertram Bays
Manager Pix Theatre



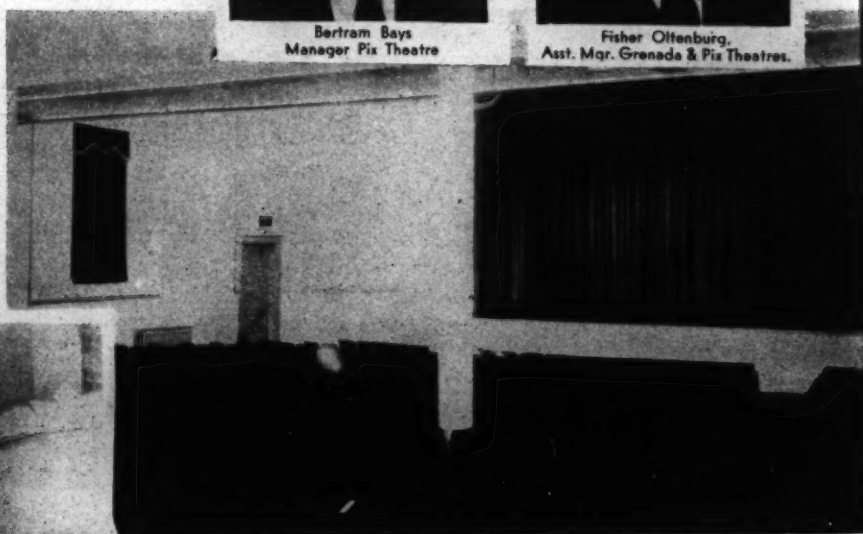
Fisher Ottenburg,
Asst. Mgr. Grenada & Pix Theatres.



Grenada Theatre.



Maryhardy Bays—granddaughter
of the owner—the pride and joy
of the Grenada and Pix Theatres.



Interior Grenada Theatre.



Lobby Grenada Theatre.



Pix Theatre.

MORALE *is Mightier than the Sword!*

Out of the factories and shipyards of America are pouring the planes and tanks, the guns and boats to arm the United Nations in the all-out fight for democracy.

Day by day, week by week our power must grow until, at its flood, it sweeps the earth clean once more so that free men may live again in peace and security.

To carry it through, our minds must be as keen as our swords, our hearts as strong as our tanks, our spirits as buoyant as our planes. For MORALE is a mighty force—as vital as the materials of war themselves.

And just as it is the job of some industries to provide the implements that will keep 'em flying, keep 'em rolling, and keep 'em shooting, so it is the job of our theatres to keep 'em smiling. Yes, that is our war-time job. We cannot build combat planes or bombers . . . tanks or guns or ships. But we can build MORALE . . . we can give America the hours of carefree relaxation which will make its work hours doubly productive, the mental stimulus that will carry us on and on with heads up through dark days and bright, through good news and bad . . . to Victory. We can, and we will.

Signed HOMER J. WILLIAMS.



Helping Win the War

Every Firm in America Has a Job
to Do in this Business of Winning the War . . . and
We Are Happy to Be Privileged With Responsi-
bilities At Camp McCain and Other War Projects
Sponsored By Our Government . . .

...V—

STUART C. IRBY COMPANY

Wholesale

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND LIGHTING FIXTURES
POLE LINE CONSTRUCTION

815 South State Street

Jackson, Miss.



James B. O'Hara,
Office Mgr.



J. J. Cochran

Helping Win the War

Adequate shelter in training centers is essential
to strong morale and the physical well being
of our fighting men.

Thus, Interstate Roofing Company finds satis-
faction in making a contribution to the advance-
ment of our armed forces—for it has been our
privilege during the past three years to apply
roofing and metal materials for Camp McCain
and numerous other government projects . . .

INTERSTATE Roofing ★ ★ ★

Contractors

Roofing and Sheet Metal

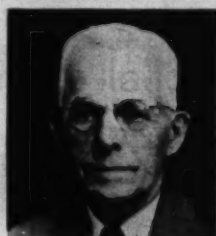
COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1890

ANNISTON, ALA.

Salutations...

F. R. Lickfold and every
one in its employ takes
this opportunity to greet
and welcome every Officer and Soldier at Camp
McCain and the Air Base. We want your stay
in this community to be a most pleasant one, and
we will do everything that is possible to make it so.



For more than 50 years this
firm has been headquarters
in Grenada and this section
for everything in the jewelry
line. It is the store where
you get quality, and its re-
liability is its greatest asset.
Mr. F. R. Lickfold, Senior,
founded this business in
1891, and today it is one

of the most popular and best patronized institutions in Grenada. Mr. Lickfold is one
of our pioneer merchants and business men, and although nearing four score years, he
is still active in the business, and influential in business and religious activity.

The business is managed by his son, F. R., Jr., who is a practical watchmaker and
jeweler and a livewire citizen. He is ably assisted in watch and jewelry repair de-
partment by David L. Mauldin, also a practical watchmaker and jewelry repairman.



In picture, left to right, Mr. Lickfold, Sr., F. R. Lickfold, Jr., and David L. Mauldin.



SAND and GRAVEL Helping Win the War

These are vital ingredients in the making of an army
camp site just as there are ingredients in a chemical
compound or an industrial formula—and sand and
gravel are two essential ingredients which entered
into the creation of Camp McCain.

Our job was supplying these important ingredients—
tons of them—thousands of tons. Contractors
throughout the area looked to our organization for
this cooperation. Sand and gravel, like guns and
tanks, are a part of the great scheme of Victory.
We are glad to have a part in this patriotic effort.

LYNN SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

KOCHTITZKY & JOHNSON, Proprietors

AVALON, MISS.



MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL
SAVINGS PLAN



MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL
SAVINGS PLAN

...HELPING WIN THE WAR...

*Our Paint Contracting Record for the Past Years
Includes Such Important Contracts as:*

Comp Rucker Ozark, Alabama
Naval Air Station Norfolk, Virginia
Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla.
MacDill Field Tampa, Florida
Camp McCain Grenada, Mississippi
Aviation Mechanics Training School . Gulfport, Miss.

Eglin Field Valpariso, Florida
Army Air Base Orlando, Florida
Chemical Warfare Center Attalla, Alabama
Naval Base Charleston, South Carolina
Naval Base Pensacola, Florida

If it's a Paint Contract . . . We Await the Opportunity

WILLIAM WILSON & SONS • Inc.

223 TRINITY PLACE

Painting and Decorating

DECATUR, GEORGIA

Interior View of Grenada, Miss., Warehouse



COTTON

...most important single crop to the war effort



FEDERAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

GRENADA • MISSISSIPPI

... A Corporation With a Heart and a Soul

Helping Win the War

It's Only a Drop in the Bucket But We Are Proud that We...

1. Have forty-one of our people in the armed forces.
2. Are producing ██████████ millions of dollars of ordnance for the Army and Navy.
3. Are continuing to maintain our production of essential civilian goods.
4. Are part and parcel of this community.



GRENADA INDUSTRIES - INC.
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI



APPRECIATION

With the construction of Camp McCain, as with other vital war projects in which the government has permitted us to co-operate, we have sought to give the best of our energies, our abilities and our years of construction service. For all of this we are indeed most grateful.

•

MORRISSEY & KNOST

MIKE T. MORRISSEY **CONSTRUCTION** B. L. KNOST

VICKSBURG, MISS.

MERIDIAN, MISS.



IN THE WAR

winning the war. Winning the war requires trained
adequate housing facilities. Our task has been to help
his armed forces. In this effort we have had the full
ions. All working toward a common goal and for a
The building of Camp McCain is a part of this gigantic
e are happy in the privilege of co-operating in this

STRUCTION CO., Inc.

NORTH CAROLINA Incorporated 1920



W. PRASSEL
for the Company for the past three
to Shelby, Miss., Camp Croft, Spar-
r Field, Biloxi, Miss., Camp Rucker,
ently Camp McCain and Grenada
Grenada, Miss. A native of San An-
; World War I veteran.



NAT M. CAMPBELL
Air Support Command Base, Grenada, Miss.
Ammunition Storage, Grenada, Miss.
Wainwright Shipyards, Panama City, Fla.
Aviation Mech. Training School, Gulfport, Miss.

NAT M. CAMPBELL
A native of Idaho, and for most of his life was
in the Northwest, where he was office manager
for the Universal Carloading Company; Traffic
Manager for that company, and later was in the
heavy equipment line in Boise, Idaho. With the
J. A. Jones Construction Company for over two
years, on the Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Gordon,
Augusta, Ga.; Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., and
Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss. As Office Man-
ager, the entire responsibility for the finances,
payrolls, allocations, involving millions of dollars
rest with him. He has general supervision over
the entire office personnel on the Camp McCain
and Grenada Airport projects at this time.

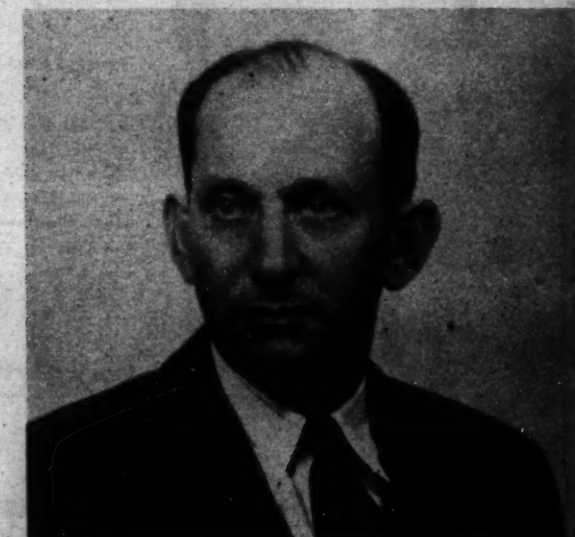
GLEN A. FITE
Mr. Fite is a native of Tennessee, and has been following the
construction line since his early youth. He was with various
large contractors throughout the south in a supervisory capa-
city, coming with the J. A. Jones Construction Company at
Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., as General Superintendent of the
sawmill. He has held the same position with the company on
the Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., and Camp McCain, Grenada,
Miss., projects.



JOHN D. PELLETT
John D. Pellett, native of Worcester, Mass.; graduate engineer, 1914,
Massachusetts State College. He immediately became associated with
the Fiske-Carter Construction of Worcester, Mass., and Greenville, S. C.,
coming South in 1916 with this firm. He has been connected with the
J. A. Jones Company for the past several years as an Estimator, Pur-
chasing Agent and Assistant Project Manager, later Project Manager.
At Camp McCain, Spartanburg, S. C., he was Purchasing Agent. He
was later transferred to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., as Assistant Pro-
ject Manager, filling the same position at Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala.
He came to Camp McCain as Assistant Project Manager, at Grenada,
Miss., until the elevation of Mr. Kraft to the vice-presidency, when he
became Project Manager at Camp McCain, Grenada Airport.



GEO. W. KLOSTERMAN
A construction superintendent of many years experience with several of
the large contractors of the southeast. He became connected with
the J. A. Jones Construction Company at Camp Shelby, Miss., as super-
intendent of the hospital area; later built the hospital at Camp Croft,
Spartanburg, S. C., and was later on the housing project at Charleston,
S. C. He was General Superintendent at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.;
built the hospitals at Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., and Camp McCain,
Grenada, Miss., as well as the Concentration Camp, Grenada, Miss.



GLEN A. FITE
Mr. Fite is a native of Tennessee, and has been following the
construction line since his early youth. He was with various
large contractors throughout the south in a supervisory capa-
city, coming with the J. A. Jones Construction Company at
Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., as General Superintendent of the
sawmill. He has held the same position with the company on
the Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., and Camp McCain, Grenada,
Miss., projects.



EMIL J. KRATT

A native of Oregon; graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and a construction engineer of international reputation. Prior to his connection with the J. A. Jones Construction Company he was with large contractors throughout the Far and Middle West. He has been with the Jones Company since 1935, during which period he supervised construction of the Davidson County Court House, Nashville, Tenn., Barones Post Office, Jackson, Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., Iberia Street Housing Project, New Orleans, La., Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss., etc. He was recently elected a director and vice-president of the J. A. Jones Construction Company.



W. H. McWHIRTER

Mr. McWhirter is the oldest employee of the J. A. Jones Construction Company, having been with the organization for 22 years. During this period he has supervised the construction of large buildings throughout the Southern States, and has also been Superintendent on construction projects for the company in the Panama Canal Zone on two different occasions. Since then he has been General Superintendent at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., Camp McCain and Grenada Airport, Grenada, Miss., and is now building the large government hospital at Monroe, N. C. He makes his home at Charlotte, North Carolina.



FOREST W. PRATHER

A native of Georgia, Mr. Prather began his construction experience in Toledo, Ohio, where he also attended the University of Toledo night school, taking his course in civil engineering and draftsmanship there. He was afterwards employed as consulting engineer by various contractors, later contracting on his own account. He was afterwards with the Veterans Administration as Construction Superintendent, coming with the J. A. Jones Construction Company at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. He was later at Camp Rucker as Superintendent of warehouse construction, and has had the same capacity at Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss.



HELPING WIN

The major task in America today is the task of winning the war. The training of soldiers and the training of soldiers requires adequate shelter. Uncle Sam in his task of providing shelter for his army needs the co-operation of many individuals and organizations. A common cause — the cause of American Victory. The war effort and it follows that as Americans we are engaged in a patriotic enterprise.

J. A. JONES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Established 1895

CHARLOTTE • NORTH CAROLINA



BRUCE G. ALBRIGHT

A native of Arkansas; attended the University of Alabama; for five years was with one of the largest contractors on the Pacific Coast. Was for one and one-half years on the Boulder Dam project, localizing in Louisiana two years ago where he was Traffic Manager on a cantonment job. Came with the J. A. Jones Construction Company at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., as Chief Expeditor and Traffic Manager, holding those positions on the Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., and came to Camp McCain in the same capacities. He is now Superintendent of Materials, handling the expediting from the mills to the areas, as well as supervision over all automotive equipment.



B. W. PRASSEL

Personnel Manager for the Company years. Handled Camp Shelby, Miss., Spartanburg, S. C., Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Ozark, Ala., and presently Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss. Aeronautics, Texas; World War

Defense Projects Built By J. A. Jones Construction Co.

Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C.

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala.

Naval Air Station, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss.



M. L. (Slim) Green, Associate Partner in the firm of Robinson & Young, Graduate Engineer. Chief duties in connection with the job here was the supervising of the grading and gravel surfacing. Both he and Mr. Groome are engineering executives both having had the experience, ability and training to undertake anything in the engineering or construction line. Mr. S. E. Murray is Assistant to Mr. Green.



Mr. Carruth,
Assistant to Mr. Groome.



T. P. Groome, General Superintendent of this important job. He supervised the building of the railroads, bridges, culverts and drainage at Camp McCain. Mr. Groome is a graduate of Miss. State College, class 1922. He has been associated with Robinson & Young for the past 11 years. Prior to taking on this job here, he and Mr. Green were engaged in re-locating Highway 7 at Sardis, prior to building the railroad across Sardis Reservoir.

Helping Win the War



Before the thundering tanks of destruction can plow their way into columns of the enemy the thundering trucks of construction must do a job. This is why our government decided to build Camp McCain and the Grenada Air-Support Command Base . . . And why hundreds of trucks have been rushing here and there, moving fast tons of earth to further the development of these training bases. • We are proud that many of these trucks at Camp McCain and Grenada Air-Support Command Base have been our trucks . . . and that our engineers have been supervising much of this construction effort. We know that this is groundwork for the thundering tanks of a great American offensive • Any group of American engineers would count this a patriotic privilege . . . the duty is clear . . . And we are grateful that our government has permitted us to have a responsible part in this great war venture. . . .

ROBINSON & YOUNG

Excavating + Grading + Railroad

CONTRACTORS

...Home Offices...

BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA



Welcome!
Camp McCain



★
W. H. Johnson, President of Tri-State Trailways, actively directs this gigantic transportation system. From a small beginning in 1922, Mr. Johnson has built the business into the largest independent bus company in America today. Although residing in Shreveport, Louisiana, general headquarters, Mr. Johnson spends much of his time traveling in the state of Mississippi and other points of operation.



★
**TRI-STATE TRAILWAYS SERVES THOSE WHO
SERVE AMERICA—Both Military and Civilian**



W. T. Rose, Agent



Mrs. W. T. Rose

★
• Tri-State Trailways extends its full hearted welcome to the entire personnel of Camp McCain. We pledge that the task in which you are given a more active part shall not meet failure for lack of effort and cooperation from us.

And to the civilian population of Grenada, the State of Mississippi and the entire nine-state area which we serve, we pledge continued service to the best of our ability during these trying times. We ask that you cooperate by traveling on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; by taking less baggage, and by planning your trip well in advance. Also, to avoid disappointment and delay, consult your local agent for last minute changes, etc.

For over nine years, Mr. and Mrs. Rose have been agents in Grenada for the Tri-State Trailways. Nominally the agent, Mr. Rose, has practically turned over the ticket sales—which have grown enormously in volume—to Mrs. Rose, who has earned the reputation from one end of the line to the other of being Tri-State's most efficient, as well as courteous and affable, ticket seller. Recently, Miss Lula Gale has been sent to Grenada to assist Mrs. Rose. The Roses are natives of this section, own their home and their farm here, and have two sons, William T. and Lynn, the former being in the Glider Detachment of the U. S. A. C.

DEPOT

Rose Cafe



Phone 9138



ABOVE MAP SHOWS TRI-STATE OPERATIONS IN MISSISSIPPI WITH MAIN OPERATIONS NORTH AND SOUTH

MEMBER OF NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM

TRI-STATE Trailways





TO HELP WIN VICTORY



In order to win this war,
Every American must do
more work—Every American must avoid
waste—Every American must invest
every penny possible in War Bonds.



This organization is pledged
to do its part in producing for
the war effort. Every facility at our
command is offered the government to
help speed victory!



"World's Largest Water Developers"

LAYNE-CENTRAL COMPANY

Water Supply Contractors

Memphis • Tenn.



HELPING WIN THE WAR

The major task in America today is the task of winning the war—winning the war requires trained soldiers—and the training of soldiers requires adequate housing facilities and equipment. Our task has been to help Uncle Sam in his tasks of providing shelter for his armed forces, and munitions plants to supply them ammunition.

In this effort we have had the full cooperation of many individuals and organizations, the military and the contractors—all working toward a common goal and for a common cause—the cause of American victory. Today this is the ambition of every American—the privilege of having a part in winning the war.

The building of camp McCain and the air base is a part of this gigantic war effort—and it follows that as Americans we are happy in the privilege of cooperating in this patriotic enterprise—this organization is pledged to do its full part in producing for victory.

CHAS. T. MAIN • INC.

Architect • Engineer

201 Devonshire Street

BOSTON • MASS.

CHARLES T. MAIN
F. M. GUNBY
W. F. UHL
CHARLES R. MAIN
A. W. BENOIT
MARCUS K. BRYAN
R. A. MONCRIEFF

L. J. Phillips—Project Manager for Camp McCain and Air Base.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS:
TEXTILE MILLS
PAPER MILLS
STEAM POWER
WATER POWER
FOUNDATIONS
VALUATIONS



Helping Win the War



All Out for Victory

BELLGRADE LUMBER CO.



Mr. T. M. Cathey, president of Bellgrade Lumber Company is well known in the lumber markets of the country, being the founder and main spring in these enterprises, whose directive foresight and genius have made these three organizations among the outstanding lumber enterprises of the South.

Mr. C. C. Cathey, vice president and General Manager of the Bellgrade Lumber is a son of the founder. He attended the University of Virginia is a member of the University Club of Memphis, Tenn., and is one of the more progressive young men of the community.

The lumber industry is united for Victory. The entire resources of this most important industry has been placed at the command of the government in order to speed war production. The achievements of this great industry reflect not only the efficiency of the men who operate lumber mills and distributing facilities, but also their unselfishness and loyalty.

The above is especially true of the Bellgrade Lumber Company and its associated companies, the Cathey-Flack Hardwoods, Inc., of Montgomery, Ala. and the Memphis Hardwood Flooring Company of Memphis, Tenn.

The Bellgrade Lumber Company with registered offices and general administration centered in Memphis was organized as a Tennessee corporation in 1906. Their first place of manufacture was located at Bellgrade, Mississippi, which plant was abandoned some twenty years ago. Their main plant is located in Grenada, which is one of the most important enterprises

in the community. This is one of the more interesting enterprises in our midst, the smell of the saw dust, the ordered activity, the precision with which everything is coordinated—would indeed make a most interesting story would space permit. The payrolls of this modern industrial enterprise go into the channels of this community to help the butcher, grocer and candle-stick maker. The plant covers some six acres and has a capacity of some 50,000 board feet of lumber daily.

Another plant is located at Cary, Miss.

Bellgrade are manufacturers of hardwoods and their Bell Brand is well and favorably known in the lumber markets of the United States and foreign countries.

The Cathey-Flack Hardwoods, Inc., of Montgomery, Alabama, an associated company, manufactures Southern Hardwoods.



Cary, Mississippi Plant



View of lumber in yards of Bellgrade at Grenada



Mill of Bellgrade at Grenada



The Memphis Hardwood Flooring Company with plant in Memphis, are manufacturers of the famous Chickasaw Brand of flooring which brand has been a standard of quality for thirty years. At present they are making parts for Army cots and beds.

Brief History



A. Q. SMITH

The Smith & Pew Construction Company was organized about fifteen years ago in Atlanta, Georgia, partners being Mr. A. Q. Smith and Mr. Arthur Pew, Jr. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and Mr. Pew is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Both have been engaged in construction work all their lives and have very enviable records in this line of endeavor.

The Smith & Pew Construction Company has specialized in water and sewer systems for the past ten years and have become one of the best known contracting outfits in the Southland in this type of construction. They have installed Sewage and Water Systems in the States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Virginia.

The Smith & Pew Construction Company has put in water and sewage facilities for the Government at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, Camp Rucker, Ozark, Alabama, and the Basic Flying School at Bainbridge, Georgia.

The Utilities Operations at Camp McCain are handled by the following persons: Mr. Arthur Pew, Jr. is Resident Partner and is in general charge of all activities. Mr. Wm. Owen Thomas is Works Manager and is the Coordinator of all operations. Mr. F. D. Harvey is General Superintendent in charge of operations and is ably assisted by D. H. Edgar, Superintendent in charge of Sewage Disposal Plant; T. R. Greene, Superintendent in charge of Water Storage and Sewage Pumping Stations; Joe Nuckolls, Superintendent in charge of Water Distribution; and Mr. L. D. Brown, Superintendent in charge of Sewage Collection System.



ARTHUR PEW, JR.

The Smith & Pew Construction Company and their employees stand ready at all times to assist the United States in its determination for total victory



HELPING WIN THE WAR

When our Government selected contracting firms to build Camp McCain we were happy to be included. It meant an opportunity to exert an effort in behalf of the thousands of soldiers who will be trained here for the fight ahead.

We accepted with a sense of responsibility the construction of water and sewage facilities, which are so vital to the successful operation of the utilities at this Cantonment.

No municipality, no cantonment, and no air base can function properly without the proper utilities; these are essential to the well being and good health of all individuals, regardless of their station in life.



F. D. HARVEY, Supt.

SMITH & PEW
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2117 Piedmont Road Atlanta, Georgia



WM. OWEN THOMAS, Works, Mgr.



Helping Win the War

Under the impact of war, achievements of America's industries are unprecedented—in mass production of building materials, essential to the building of cantonments, air bases, bridges, warehouses, utilities, etc. In the attainment of these goals, the manufacture of ready-mixed concrete has played a most important part. In genius, in research, producers of ready-mixed concrete are in step with those of metals, plastics and chemicals. Out of this laboratory of War, emerging from the crucible of conflict, will come keener appraisal of these materials, practical knowledge of their new and wider uses—greater service to mankind.

In this rigorous, creative school of experience, the Concrete Construction and Supply Company is enlisted for the duration, looking ahead to the building market of Peace after Victory, our task will be dedicated anew to the building profession.

It has been with much appreciation that we have been privileged to serve so many of the Contractors, Engineers and construction crews at Camp

McCain and the Grenada Airport, and we are justly proud of the accomplishments of this organization here and other important Government projects throughout the Southland, among them being Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.; Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.; Air Base, Lexington County, S. C., and Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

The complete satisfaction rendered all parties concerned on these projects has added another plus to our long list of satisfied patrons.

Our equipment is modern and complete on each and every job. It was our purpose to show the large 110-ton capacity mixer, the 300-barrel capacity cement bin, and a fleet of 14 four-yard transit-mixing trucks which we had on the Camp McCain and Air Base job, but because of last minute Government rulings, such was forbidden.

We are glad to have a part in this war effort, our Government can count upon us, anytime, anywhere, and each and every one of this organization are proud to help in the cause of American Victory.



CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.

INCORPORATED

READY MIXED CONCRETE AND BRICK MORTAR

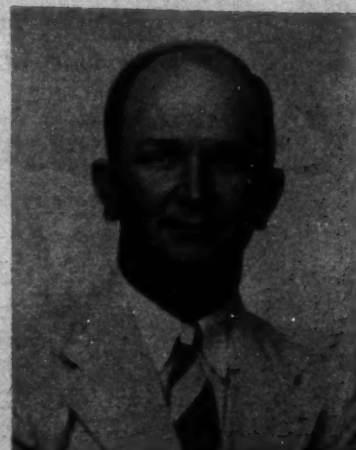
COLUMBIA, S. C.

★ *This organization is pledged
to do its part in
producing for the war effort.*



W. H. DOLAN

General Superintendent W. H. Dolan is the right man in the place. He is the man who actually gets things done. Camp McCain is the fifth job on Government projects that has been handled under his guidance during the past year. He has been with the firm for the past 14 years and is considered among the most valuable in the organization.

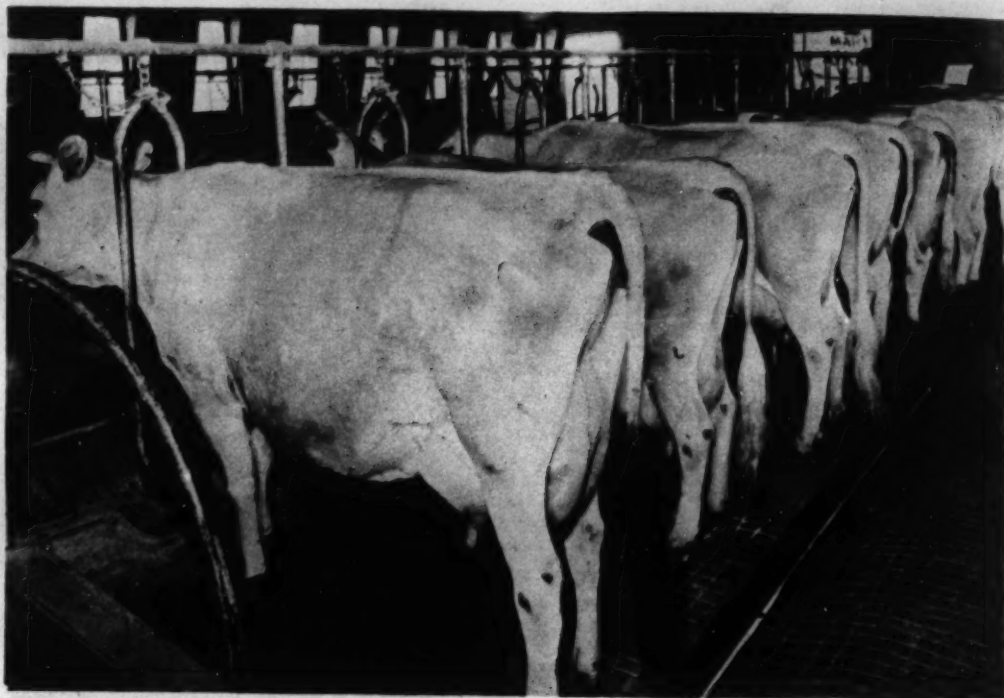


Mr. Rufus W. Jones, Assistant General Superintendent is a native of the Palmetto State, and is thoroughly capable.

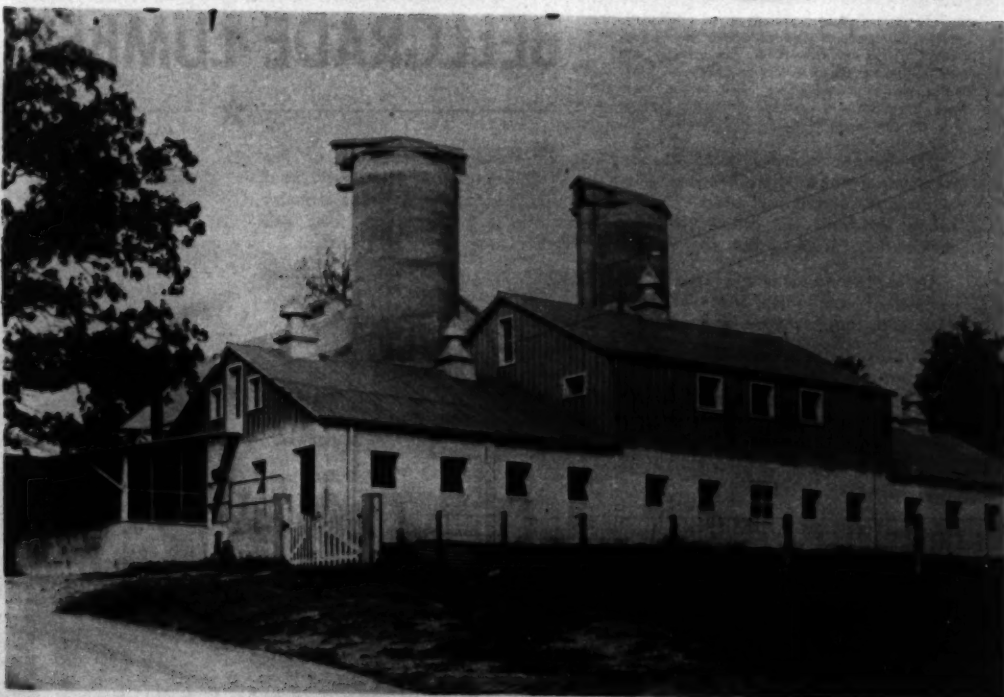
GRENADA FARMS

SIX MILES NORTH
OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI
ON HIGHWAY 51

***Dedicated to
The Dairy Industry
of Mississippi***



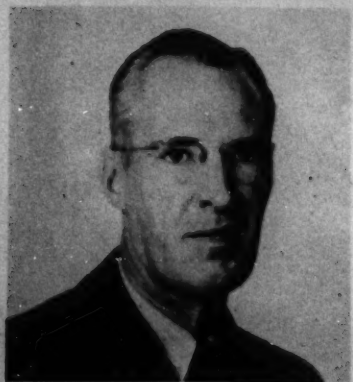
F. L. Tucker, Sr.
Farm
Manager



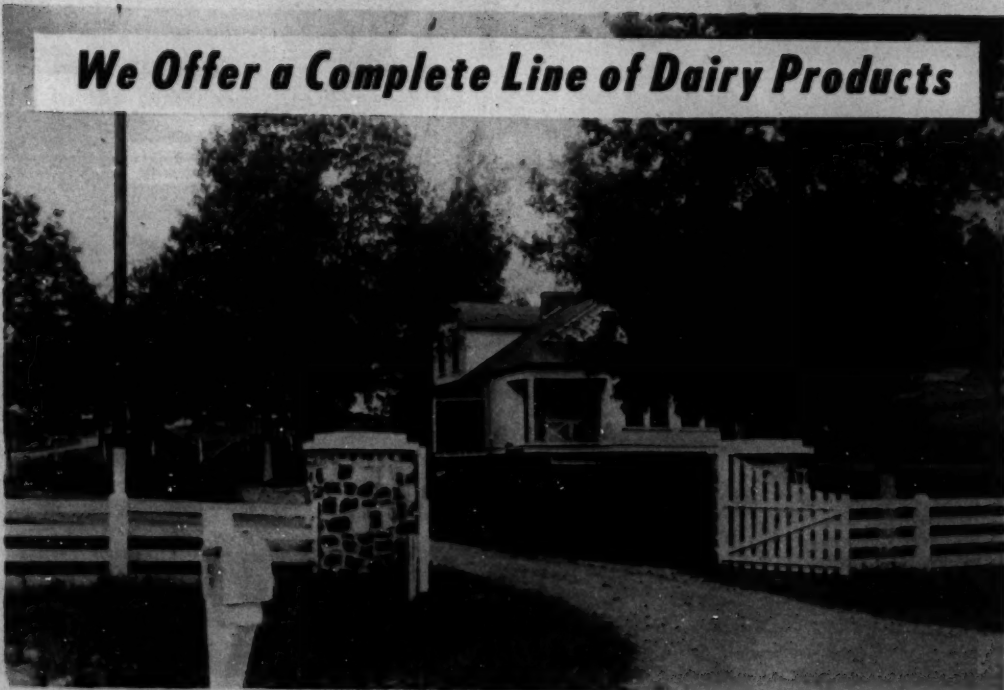
M. H. Johnson
General
Manager



We Offer a Complete Line of Dairy Products



W. H. Hickman
Milk Plant
Manager





HELPING WIN THE WAR

We welcomed the first announcement of a military base at Camp McCain . . . we have watched with a sense of community interest and national pride the progress of Camp McCain and Grenada Air-base. During these past six months of development we have consistently sought to help in every way possible—and at the same time have enjoyed large and much appreciated patronage from the builders of these two important projects, as well as our own citizenship . . . we have sought to provide all with good furniture, and house furnishings, as needed, where needed. We take this opportunity to welcome the Officers, the enlisted men at Camp McCain. We want you to call upon us when we can be of service to you. This store is known as the "store where they sell for less."



REVELL FURNITURE CO.

We Appreciate Our Old Friends and Customers and We Are Grateful to Our New Ones

GRENADA • MISSISSIPPI

**AMERICA MARCHES ON TO
VICTORY**

... But We Must Continue to ...

"Fight! Work! and SAVE"

S. & W. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

and CHAS. WEAVER

GRENADA (Air Base) MISSISSIPPI



J. J. HIGGON



HELPING WIN THE WAR



JACK HARRIS

Sand and Gravel are the basic ingredients of a firm foundation—and this where we entered the picture in the construction of Camp McCain. Ours is the sand and gravel business. Our fleet of 85 trucks and Shovels were kept busy day and night putting sand and gravel where sand and gravel was needed for sound and rapid construction. We are proud to have had a part in this patriotic undertaking. We are proud and grateful for the opportunity.

CONCRETE GRAVEL CO.

JACKSON • MISSISSIPPI

Other Recent Government Projects:

Camp Shelby, Miss.
Flora Ordnance Plant
Keesler Field, Ozark, Ala.
Embarkation Area, New Orleans
Internment Camp, Monticello, Ark.
Internment Camp, Jerome, Ark.



In Order to Win This War...

We Must Keep On Keeping On...

"FIGHT! WORK! and SAVE"

War is the most destructive activity engaged in by man. Because of man's selfishness, war is his eternal heritage on earth and brings in its wake death, suffering and broken hearts.

For this reason, it is a poor nation that would not give its all to defend its borders and firesides. For man to walk upright in the dignity of his manhood and breathe the air of freedom is worth more than ease, riches or life itself.

The United States of America was conceived in liberty and born in the blood of its citizenship. It has not hesitated to defend itself against foreign foes and the blood crimsoned fields of the South are an earnest of the fact that the people of this country love liberty and will defend it to the utmost of brains, money and blood.

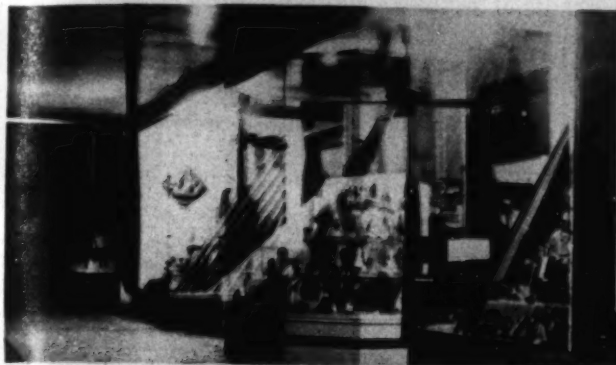
W. R. FAIRCHILD • Bridge Contractor

SEMINARY, MISSISSIPPI

We Salute the Officers, Commissioned Personnel and Soldiers at CAMP McCAIN AND AIR BASE

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS



E. D. Godbold, Manager.



Two views of one of the most popular trading centers in Grenada. Here is carried large and comprehensive stocks of merchandise which range in price from 5 cents to \$1.00. This is one of the sixty Morgan & Lindsey "Stores of Courtesy." Other stores are located in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi. General Offices are maintained in Jasper, Texas, with buying offices in Houston, and wholesale department at Monroe, La. From these views you will observe that the store is modern in every respect, and the patronage has shown a marked increase under the present management.

**U. S. DEFENSE
STAMPS AND BONDS
ON SALE HERE**

Mr. E. D. Godbold, is the efficient and popular manager, who has been with the firm for the past five years. He came to Grenada about a year and a half ago, and today is one of the most popular and well-liked young men in the city. He is a Director in the Grenada Lion's Club, influential in the Methodist Church, member of the Chamber of Commerce, and Air-Raid Warden. The management of this store, and every one of its employees invite you to visit this store, where you will receive polite and courteous service.



GRANT FURNITURE COMPANY
DEPOT STREET
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

Firm composed of Tom Grant and Ralph Semmes, both of whom are well and favorably known in Grenada and section.

COLONEL WM. B. HOFFA
Real Estate,
Farming and Developer



The true value of a citizen is not gauged by his personal success but rather by the manner in which he lives. In this respect, the writer wishes to call attention to Col. Wm. B. Hoffa, who was born on Auvergne Plantation, in the western part of Grenada County, May 2, 1887, the son of J. M. Hoffa and Elizabeth Denison, Maria Hoffa. Educated in the local county schools and the A. & M. College, Colonel Hoffa has been active in insurance, real estate and farming for the past half century. Col. Hoffa knows Grenada; in fact, no man is better acquainted with this section than he, and none is better known than he is. His extensive knowledge of this section is always open and free to those who would know more of it, and there is no better nor more complete source from which to obtain it than through him. His courteous personality makes him one of the most beloved citizens in the community. Were we to attempt to enumerate the many activities of Col. Hoffa during the past fifty years it would require a number of pages of this issue, much more than space permits here. However, the writer believes that it is proper to mention that Col. Hoffa was one of the foremost factors in securing the location of Camp McCain here, where the government has already expended more than \$30,000,000, a cantonment which will train upwards of 40,000 soldiers and an Air-Support Base a few miles distant, which will train several thousand Cadets. Col. Hoffa served as President of the Grenada Chamber of Commerce for 32 successive years.
By: G. SELWYN MEYERS,
Retrospective Editor, The Grenada County Weekly.



**GREETINGS TO THE
SOLDIERS, OFFICERS
AND EVERY ONE AT
CAMP McCAIN . . . WE
WELCOME YOU**

It is a Real Pleasure to Extend a Glad Hand to the Finest Fellows in America . . . The Men in Our Armed Forces. If at any Time We Texaco Fellows Can Serve You. Call on Us. . . It will be a Pleasure. . .

THE TEXAS COMPANY

W. K. Pierce, Distributor.
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI



Miss Elsie Lockett, who recently returned to the firm, taking the place of Jas. Russell Lockett, who is engaged in defense work at Clarksdale, Miss.



The late C. E. Lockett, who founded this business thirty-three years ago. He took a most active part in affairs of the community, church and sports.



Julian Lockett, active member of the firm.

Established about a third century ago this firm has been engaged continuously in the lumber and building construction business. Innumerable homes in Grenada and section stand as monuments to this firm's skill. They carry a complete line of building materials, including lumber, sash, doors, blinds and paints.



Helping Win the War

We are proud of the part we had in helping to provide for the health and comfort of the soldiers and officers now stationed at Camp McCain. . . . Our part was the INSULATION of a large cold storage plant which was installed complete by us . . . A fine co-operative spirit prevailed among the U. S. Engineers, the J. A. Jones Construction Company and the various sub-contractors and workmen . . . all pulled together in order to further the efficiency of our war effort.

FALCO INSULATION WOOL

SMITH CORK PRODUCTS CO.

Insulation Engineers and Contractors

8 WEST FRONT ST.

CINCINNATI, OHIO



G. H. Fox, Manager. Under the management of Mr. Fox for the past year, the patronage of this store has more than trebled. A young man, progressive, having traveled for some years for Grenada Grocery Company he is one of the most popular and best liked citizens in the community. Mr. Fox will shortly volunteer his services in the army.

This is one of the most popular food and meat emporiums in Grenada and this entire section of the State. Not only is it popular, it is the most modern, where the modern art of properly merchandising human foods is not excelled in service and customer in the entire South.

Although they feature the famous Volunteer brand of foodstuffs, there are few articles of food of the better quality that are missing from this most conveniently arranged food mart.

VOLUNTEER SELF SERVICE LOW PRICES



**"We Don't Meet Prices
... We Make Them"**



J. B. Cottingham has just recently come to Grenada in order to assume the management of this store upon Mr. Fox's leave. Mr. Cottingham formerly managed a Volunteer store at Winona, where he was dubbed "Vollie" and his store was often referred to as "Vollie's Vittle Shop." Mr. Cottingham is an old timer in the grocery business and Grenada is fortunate in having him as a new citizen.



Hal Cullen, the genial proprietor, is a past-master and authority on meats. The enterprising meat service rendered by this progressive market along with the first grade quality meat products is one reason that Mr. Cullen and his assistants are always busy.

A close-up of the famous Birdeye's Frozen Foods, where every delicacy in fruits and vegetables are kept for the satisfaction of customers. These foods are kept in their original state until ready to serve.



CULLENS MARKET—This well filled meat case with the market's finest branded meats, poultry and sea foods is headquarters in Grenada for those who demand quality and service.



HELPING WIN THE WAR

Plumbing is essential to a successful cantonment. Our soldiers are entitled to the best in plumbing service . . . and we are happy that we have been privileged to install plumbing in hundreds of buildings at Camp McCain . . .

The contractors for this important project looked to our organization for this co-operation and we were happy to accept this responsibility.

**WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE HAD A
PART IN THIS PATRIOTIC EFFORT**

S. A. BROWN
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor

W. M. Early
General Supt.

J. L. Robison
Office Manager

**GRENADA TRIANGULAR DIVISION CAMP
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI**



Norvell Ogden,
Jackson, Miss.,
Manager.



**Helping
Win the
War**



J. T. (Red) Martin,
Superintendent,
Jackson, Miss.

The organization of Shelby Electric Company is happy in having had a part in the creation of Camp McCain.

The finest in electrical engineering and construction skill has gone into the construction of this war effort so as to provide a successful training base for our soldiers.

Rightly we are proud of the opportunity of co-operating with the U. S. Engineers and the J. A. Jones Construction Co.

SHELBY ELECTRIC CO.
"Electricians for the South"

MEMPHIS, TENN.

JACKSON, TENN.



HELPING WIN THE WAR



• Construction of cantonments and air fields throughout Mississippi is a momentous development. It will not only speed the nation's war effort, but it will result in permanent value to the social and economic development of this great state. It is with pride that we point to the fact that this organization has been chosen to participate in this important development program. We pledge the entire resources of our organization in the work we have undertaken.



J. M. RUBIN.....Pres't and Gen. Mgr.
R. C. HOWARD.....Superintendent
H. H. BYRD.....Plant Supt.
R. P. LEVINSON.....Office Mgr.
W. E. LANG.....Road Paving Supt.
E. M. THOMPSON.....Truck Supt.



View of one of the government projects in Mississippi, showing a road being surfaced with hot-mix Asphalt in which Wesco has specialized for many years.

WESCO CONSTRUCTION CO. GRADING • DRAINAGE • *Contractors* • EXCAVATING • PAVING CHATTANOOGA, TENN.



ROBERT H. LUPTON



ROBERT H. LUPTON, Jr.

This firm recently supplied the major portion of all the lumber that went into a U. S. Navy Housing project at Norfolk, Va., which consisted of 5,000 homes. Mr. Lupton, Sr., has been engaged in the lumber business for 31 years, and has supplied more than three million feet for government projects during the past several years. He is well and favorably known in the lumber markets of the nation. He is a licensed aviator and attends to much by flying his own plane to various sections of the country. He is a member of the local Lion's Club, innumerable fraternal organizations, and of the Civilian Aeronautical Patrol at Winona, Miss.



Lieut. Robt. H. Lupton, Jr., has made a most remarkable record in government aviation. He volunteered his services to the government only a few months ago, and today is flying two-motored bombers. He is stationed at Love Field, Texas, engaged in the Ferrying service.

***This Wooden
Soldier Really
Fights!***

Helping Win the War...

LUMBER is a critical material—a material vital to the war effort and key to the prosperity of our own community. Lumber is the basis of our cantonment construction and essential to the successful prosecution of the war of freedom. Lumber is important to the development of Camp McCain and the Grenada Airport, our new Mississippi training centers for American soldiers. Happy we are to know that we have supplied lumber to these important projects, and thereby helped to provide shelter for the boys in service.



LUPTON LUMBER CO. ♦ Wholesale ♦ **GRENADA ♦ MISSISSIPPI**

"WHERE SMART PEOPLE TRADE"



This is exclusively a ladies' store. The stocks are attractive and tastefully arranged and displayed, and critical people are some of this store's best customers. The same ready-to-wear, millinery, lingerie, etc., that you see displayed in the better shops of Hollywood or New York will be found in this store, which has been catering to the better class trade of this city and section for 12 years. This progressive store is owned and managed by Misses Lucile and Georgie Cook.

ALPHABET BREAD

WITH THE OLD-FASHIONED WHEAT FLAVOR



This is one of the fastest growing concerns in Grenada. Insert is Mr. Earl Dennis, the congenial owner. He came here from Water Valley in October, 1941, and purchased this enterprise. In addition to baking the popular Alphabet bread, a general baking business is done, including pies, cakes, pastries, etc. A leading specialty is made of baking to order wedding and party cakes. E. E. Crosby is the master baker with 25 years of experience. Dennis has proven a good citizen, civic minded and progressive. He is ably assisted in this flourishing business by Mrs. Dennis.



View of the R. J. Stoker Jewelry store, which is owned and managed by Mr. R. J. Stoker, a practical watchmaker, jeweler and repairman. Mr. Stoker is the Grenada official watch inspector for the I. C. R. R. Since locating here several years ago he has made a big success of the business.



One of the 14 tankers owned and operated by the Grenada Oil Company, wholesale dealer in Sinclair Products. This is an independent oil enterprise, and is owned by Rob G. Brown, a most enterprising young Mississippian. Mr. Brown hauls his oil direct of the Mississippi barges.

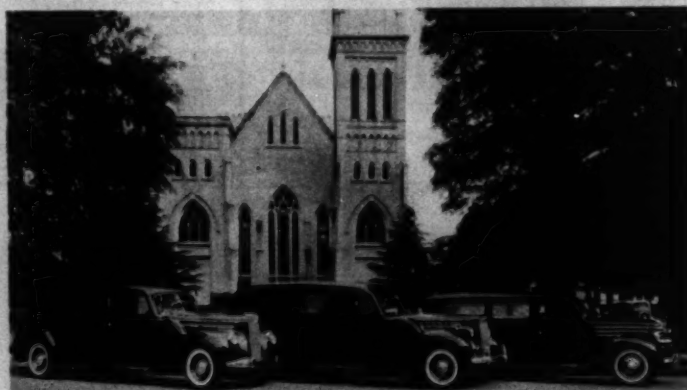


Jimmy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinn.

J. D. Quinn



A view at the dairy farm of the Quinn Milk Products Company, located about one mile south on Highway 51. They have a herd of some 65 head of Jersey cows. This is one of the fastest growing enterprises in Grenada. Their wholesale, bottling, and sterilizing department is located on Commerce Street, where in addition to the bottling and wholesale distribution of milk and cream, they manufacture delicious ice cream. Insert is photo of Mr. J. D. Quinn, the owner, and one of the most enterprising young business men in the community.



View of the modern rolling stock of Garner Bros. Funeral Directors, of Grenada, Miss., which consists of two Combination Packard Hearse and Ambulances, and a funeral hearse with singing chapel inclosed. Geo. M. and Sam Garner are the owners. This business was founded by the late W. W. Garner and R. W. Sharp.



FOR SALE

The handsome piece of property depicted above is in the midst of 7 1/2 acres of land containing 98 bearing paper shell pecan trees, is offered for sale by its owner, Mr. E. J. Wayneth, a good citizen of Grenada. His principal hobby is raising White Leghorn chickens, of which he has a large flock on this property. The property is located one mile north of Grenada on paved State Highway No. 7, just a few hundred yards from paved U. S. Highway 51. Prospective buyers are invited to see Mr. Wayneth about prices and terms. Address: 521 Main Street, Grenada, Miss. Reason for selling: Poor health of himself and his wife.



Piggly-Wiggly—Your Complete Food Store

We appreciate the patronage you have favored us with in the past, and hope to continue to serve you in the future.



Store of L. C. Howard, located on "old" 51 Highway, just across the city boundary line. Established three years ago in a small way, today this is one of the most flourishing suburban grocery stores in Grenada or section.



H. L. HUDSON



W. T. McKINNEY, Manager



W. H. BAILEY

A Distinct Asset to the Community

A city can have no greater asset or advertising medium than a well managed, comfortable hotel, for that is one of the first things that a visitor or traveler looks for, and if he is disappointed in that particular, he is also generally disappointed in the town.

Grenada is exceedingly fortunate in having the Grenada Hotel, which is owned and operated by Messrs. Hudson and Bailey, who acquired the property on the 15th of June, 1941.

There are 65 bedrooms, each of which has private or connecting bath. In each of the rooms there are running water, telephone and the entire building is steam heated, as well as ceiling fan in each guest room. The coffee shop, directly off the lobby, is one of the most popular eating places in the town, which is air-conditioned, being the only such place in Grenada. The food served there is considered the best, and is patronized by residents of Grenada, guests of the hotel and people from the entire surrounding area. The Grenada Hotel is one of the few in the entire State of Mississippi that owns its own laundry.

Much of the popularity of the Grenada hotel is due to the ownership and management, which is composed of progressive and enterprising young men, who are vitally interested in all moves for the advancement and betterment of communities in which they operate.

Mr. H. L. Hudson of Opp, Alabama, is a natural born hotel man. He is the owner of the Covington Hotel at Opp, one of the modern and popular hostleries of that

entire section of Alabama, and altho a comparatively young man, (30 years of age) he has been engaged in the hotel business for fifteen years.

Mr. W. H. Bailey, of Dothan, Ala., is the congenial and popular owner of the Martin Hotel at Dothan, Ala. He too, is a young man, having attained his thirtieth milestone, and is one of the most influential citizens of southeast Alabama. Both he and Mr. Hudson are livewires and are affiliated with a number of going concerns in their native sections other than the hotel business.

Mr. W. T. McKinney (better known as Mac to his many friends) is the manager of the Grenada Hotel, having taken charge soon after Messrs. Hudson and Bailey purchased the property. The owners are to be congratulated on their choice of "Mac", for he is a hale fellow, well met, and is liked by the traveling public as well as the town's folk. Mac has been associated with hotels for a goodly number of years, although he is only thirty years of age. He came here from the Gay-Teague Hotel in Montgomery, Ala., where he was assistant manager. He is ably assisted in the Coffee Shop by Mrs. McKinney, who has charge of this popular food emporium. Mrs. McKinney knows the culinary art, and all foods prepared under her direction are appetizing, wholesome, and properly served by a staff of polite and efficient waitresses. Both Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are popular in Grenada and have become identified with the social and civic life of the community. "Mac" is a member and director of the Grenada Lion's Club and Country Club.

The Hotel is a member of the American Hotel Association, the Mississippi Hotel Association and the Grenada Chamber of Commerce.



65 Rooms . . . Each with Private
or Connecting Bath

**HOTEL
GRENADA**

"A
HUDSON AND
BAILEY HOTEL"

Mrs. W. T. McKinney,
Hostess of
Coffee Shop

